THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" then the full grain in the

The Monitor's view

Ford-Carter campaign issue

Big government

November 2 is an important date for the world. On that day Americans will not simply be roting for their new president. They will be choosing a man who could leave a mark on world events for years to come. Today the Monitor begins a series on the campaign between the present Republican President, Gerald Ford, and the Democratic cundidate who would replace him. Jimmy Carter. Traditionally the Monitor does not endorse candidates. But we will comment on the stands the two contestants take. Sometimes we may favor Mr. Ford's views, sometimes Mr. Carter's. Or on occasion we may consider neither of them has an adequate answer to the problem at hand that must be solved. It is hoped this approach will stimulate discussion.

Jimmy Carter attacks the problem differently; called for. he would streamline the federal government, making it more efficient, less wasteful, and more responsive to people's needs.

Both men are rightly sensitive to the public desire for better government but the question is: how does one achieve it? On balance, Mr. Carter gains an advantage by his more activist approach to the problem.

The time is long overdue for a national leader to look at the Washington bureaucracy with fresh eye and try to sort out the chaotic web of overlapping agencies, proliferating programs, burdensome paperwork, and bloated budgets. Needed are new and imaginative ideas on how government can best carry out its legitimate functions and a careful analysis of what is better left to the federal government and what should be shifted to the localities. A mere "no" attitude to more public spending (however justified such a hold-down is) does not confront the problem of inefficiency.

This does not mean Mr. Carter intends to reduce the size of government. "I would guess it is likely to go up," he admits candidly. While there are potential pitfalls here, this is not necessarily a frightening prospect if the result is more effective government. As in corporate business, it is not bigness itself that is good or had but whether the operation is efficient and power is properly distributed. Moreover, contrary to common impression, most of the growth in government in the past years has taken place at the local and state and not the federal level. The federal bureaucracy has increased only slightly over the past 20 years.

However, we are firm believers in decisionmaking at the grass roots where this is possible and Mr. Ford's call for decentralization deserves close scrutiny. But the President will have to be more specific about what parts of government he wants to decentralize and what kind of controls would be needed to prevent the misuse of funds and powers shifted to state capitals and city halls, where there are often more "Watergates" than in Washington.

Both candidates support the common-sense position of a balanced budget, the only honest and economically viable method of fiscal management. We believe Mr. Ford means bustness. Whother Mr. Carter could achieve this objective and still provide a tederal income-

crecy about Americans missing in that country just enough to disclose the fate of 18 pilots, all

President Ford makes "big government" the maintenance program, housing aid, national principal target of his campaign; he would health insurance, job programs, and other serscale it down and move power and funds away vices he proposes is a moot point. He does not from Washington to states and local areas. add up the costs for us and hence caution is

> form, a sound reorganization of government, all, can be traced to the recession (i.e., benefits, loss of revenue from the private sec-

As for Mr. Carter's "zero-base budgeting" plan, this needs to be spelled out in detail. something that cannot be done until the scope of the problem is studied. In general the idea is attractive. It may be unrealistic to expect every agency of the vast federal establishment to justify its budget and existence every year. It is also plain there are many expenditures which cannot be "zero-based," such as interest on the national debt. But there are certainly areas where substantial savings could be made, and why should not all programs be looked at from scratch at given intervals?

Some highly respected professionals caution. however, against plunging too hastily into socalled "ZBB" and regarding it as panacea for inofficient management. Mr. Carter's contention, moreover, that "continuing ex-penditures in a current budget get little attention" is not borne out by the experience in Washington, where many presidents have tried

The obstacle to real reform has largely been Congress, where conflicting special interests and constituencies vie to protect pet programs. It sounds naive for Mr. Carter to expect utter "harmony" with the legislative branch when he has no firsthand knowledge of the competing pressures he would encounter within his own party. No doubt he would have to compromise with the "establishment," even though he separates himself from it. Total agreement between Congress and the executive, furthermore, is unnatural and even undestrable given the counterchecking functions of the two branches of government under the Con-

shaking up of the government is desirable, a Democratic president has a better chance of

It is concelvable that, with a good tax re-

and a judicious pruning of programs, his goal is achievable. Most of the present deficit, after unemployment compensation, larger welfare tor) and would disappear with full recovery of

over the years to get rid of wasteful programs:

Yet it is fair to say that, if a fundamental doing this, given a Democratic Legislature.

Kissinger's hopes for Africa Africa south of the Sahara now is likely to visit, Dr. Kissinger's negotiating analy witness a Henry Kissinger effort at shuttle di- widely respected by Africans, so there & hard

'This may be a tough match for both of us . . . winwise'

plomacy, barring a last-minute setback. Al- to be satisfaction that the top American 🐠 though he himself admits the chances of success are no greater than 50 percent, the peripatetic American Secretary of State is willing right, come along," is the way Tanzania Preto give southern Africa's problems the same ident Nyerere's aide put it. personal, on the scone, flying attempt to reach solutions that he indulged in with considerable success in the Middle East.

Fresh from his Zurich meeting with Prime Minister Vorster, Dr. Kissinger presumably knows what to expect from troubled whiteclear what Mr. Vorster can or will do as far as rews in Zambia, the Rev. Ndsbaning Sithele Rhodesia's intransport. Rhodesia's intransigent Prime Minister Ian Smith is concerned. The Secretary now needs to touch base with black African leaders, five of whom have just completed a summit confer-

Although some of them appeared less than wildly enthusiastic about the prospect of a

The UN Wietnem and missing Americans

sin still are listed as missing in action. Hanor's ploy seems to be to provide a little more information as a goodwill gesture to get things off dead conter as the UN membership yote looms ahead, but not to surrender its chief feverage on the United States by clartyling what happened to all those still unaccounted for That leaves the matter of possible U.S. aid very much in abeyance, which is as it

reportedly killed in action. In so doing, Hanol's objectives are clear. A vote on the admission of Vietnam (North and South now age combined as one) to the United Nations will be coming up soon. And the Vietnameso also are anxious for American aid, promised under the cease are agreement of early 1973, to be discussed.

sumes the Vietnamese chuld have provided cossions by the Rhodesian government this information long age; if they chose, alternative to major nationalist allege of the chose in the contraction of the chose of the c

Last year the United States twice vetoed UN applications by Napili and South Vietnam; and the lates thange dies little to change the structure. Vietnam has claimed, however, the structure of the men missing in action with the similar mobilitying. U.S. opposition and there may be something to be said for allowing. Wetnam, like China, into the fellowship of other nations, if only to and its relations and

Significantly, the five African leaders, I

Monday, September 13, 15

cluding the heads of Zambia, Angola, Mozar bique and Botswana as well as Tanzana, hale to reconcile the deep differences between the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) nationalist facilori Lack of agreement between such men is Tanzania, and Robert Mugabe in Mozambio each of whom leads a faction, lestifies to f fragmentation of the nationalist move far as any concerted action to upset while nority rule in Rhodesia is concerned. For over a decade, Mr. Smith has then and to could black disputes over the decade ship to perpetual his own control. his own control."

Thus an urgent bit of fence-mending alternative to major nationalist allacks in the near future. For without progress on a Rhode sian settlement, agreements in Namble (South-West Africa) and eventually South Af rica itself will be that much harder to achieve.

At this stage, one can only wish a Kissingel acrial mission well. The stakes in sich a ven ture are nothing less than averting a possible bloody confrontation between blacks and whites in the white-dominated southern tip of Africa citation. cease-fire agreement of early 1976. We defined believe a State Department of Co. Hamp's genuine interest in U.S. Infancial assistance in rebuilding war-torn. Yieinam discontinuous and there can be no doubt. But made questions is interestived. Elrest the cease-fire agree the agree of the misery of Amarican-tamities, and therefore we call upon the Methamides author ment collapsed. North Violnam attacked and the rebuilding interesting south Vietnam, and aid aggotations delay. Secretain information south violation and discontinuous delays. Secretain repair in the control of the misery of working out agree therefore never really got aftered Scoth, and photoacted significant in a provided sufficient information about the misery of provided sufficient information about. Indeed, the misery of the misery amortems of the misery of the misery and another in the fellowship of the fisher. But U.S. at the China and the control of the incommand and Aprica Clastics on the Ropdesia Mozambidal photosis in Cort and the UN probability of seating Hangt of the UN probability of seating Hangt of the UN probability of seating Hangt of the UN probability of seating Hangt of seating Hangt of the UN probability of seating Hangt of the frontiar along with incidents farther inland plus the new disorders by Coloreds in Capt.

Towns show the urgency of working out agree month during the color of t

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL EDITION

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gallup poll astonishes Gallup

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monttor

President Ford's comeback in this fall's campaign has been the most rapid in modern

American political history. George Gallup Jr., a widely respected public opinion polister, says Mr. Ford's quick recovery in the past two months has out him within striking distance of an upset victory on Nov. 2.

The President, who was behind 33 percent in the Gallup poll in July, trails by only 6 percent

"In the 40 years we've been in the business, we've never reported this kind of comeback," says Mr. Gallup. "This is history-making."

Mr. Gallup says there are a large number of unusual aspects about the 1976 election. In a telephone interview with this newspaper, he pointed to the following:

 Mr. Carter's melcoric rise in the pri maries. His support among Democratic voters rose from only 4 percent in January-February surveys to 26 percent in March, 39 percent in May, and 53 percent in June. Mr. Carter's rise 'rivals" that of 1940 GOP standard-bearer Wendell Willkie.

· Widespread wavering among the electorate. Nearly one-third of the American public still hasn't definitely decided whom to support. Nothing like this has been seen before.

 President Ford's comeback. After trailing 62 to 29 percent in July, the incumbent is behind in the latest Gallup poll only 48 to 42. The main reason: a return of "Reaganites" and other conservatives to his support.

★Please turn to Page 23

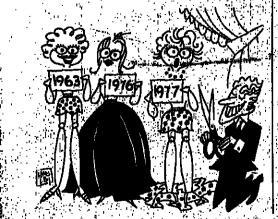
Get the scissors - the mini's in again

By Jim Browning The Christlan Science Monitor

Paris designers are about to announce long-expected breakthrough in summer fashion: the miniskirt is back.

Reports from Italy say that Italian designers too have in their collections for women next spoint sand short both shorts and short

Some women will shrug their shoulders and note that the miniskirt never really left - and n lact the miniskirt did spearhead a revolution in fashion. In bringing it back, designers say they are confirming that they are in a new era . *Please turn to Page 23



U.S. election campaign Moscow-Peking test of wills

Was Kissinger warning Moscow not to meddle in China?

By David K. Willis Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The power struggle in China over the succession to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung has led to some shadow boxing involving both the Soviet Union and the United States.

On the Soviet side, there has been a probably "inspired" dispatch from a Soviet journalist to London and Paris newspapers. It is being interpreted as meaning that Moscow will once again take the gloves off with Peking if recently installed Chairman Hua Kuo-feng does not stop its anti-Soviet line and respond appropriately to the muting of anti-Chinese propaganda from the Soviet Union since Chairman Mao's passing

On the American side, there was (little noticed at the time) a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a news conference in Boston. The Secretary said: "The territorial integrity and sovereignty

of China is very important to the world equilibrium and we will consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power."

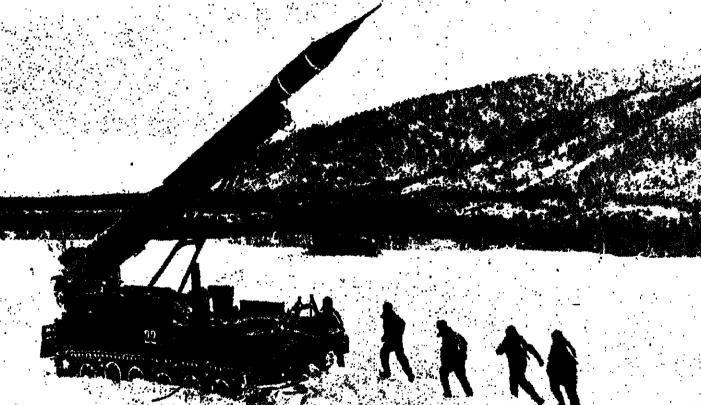
Moscow is clearly concerned to use the uncertainty or fluidity in Peking at the moment to try to encourage or strengthen any pro-Soviet sentiment at or near the top in China and to encourage in Chinese di-plemacy a less hostile attitude toward all things Russian.

Washington is concerned to discourage the Russians (or anybody else, such as the Chinese Nationalists in Taiwan) from using the present uncertainty in Peking as the moment to make any move against China itself.

The State Department, questioned about the significance of the Secretary's Boston statement, insists (according to reports reaching here) that it was morely a restatement of earlier U.S. policy. But to many, the timing of the restatement is interesting.

In one sense, Secretary Kissinger's remark is a counterweight to former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's clinical conclusions after a recent visit to China, on which he was accompanied by Time magazino's diplomatic editor. Time wrote: "To Schlesinger, Chinese vulnerability to the Soviet military machine was apparent."

*Please turn to Page 23



Is Britain just a rich country badly managed?

By Francis Renny

Britain's 15 percent Bank Rate has collided head on with a campaign amo cials to restore confidence and stimulate investment. With the cost of bank overdrafts up 40 percent within tive months, it was not surprising that shares on the London market col-lansed well below the 300 mark on the Finaneial Times Index.

An engineering manager told this reporter: "How can we alford to install new capacity when our profits are pared to the bone by taxes and controls, and we cannot pay the price for borrowing?"

At the Conservative Party conference in Brighton, the leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher percent rise in investment next year. was describing the Land of Hope and Glory as ... It is not the economy of this country that is "the Land of Reg and Borrow," adding "Brit." bad but its psychology," wrote the chief econo-ain is on her kneed, and it is not impairible to the major investment company. And say that." "Britain," added her prodecessor, he went on to cite several factors which put Mr. Edward Heath, "is at the end of the road." Britain in a better position; than her domways prided itself on speaking the best of Brit-

Special to tion is far better placed for recovery than the Christian Science Monitor interpretation with the Christian Science Monitor interpretation to the Christian Science Monitor that the Christian Science Monitor the Christian Science Monitor that the Chri own country is essentially a poor one ex-

Commentary

collectly managed, Britain is a rich country fielly managed. All that is really necessary. then, is better management by industry and government.

Surveys of business opinion carried out by the financial press and the Department of industry just before the recent sterling crisis indicated that investment was already lurning upwards and that employment should follow shortly after. The department forecast a 15-20

Despite this talk from a party which has al-*Please turn to Page 23 up to Moscow By John K. Cooley Staff correspondent of

Cairo may cozy

The Christian Science Monitor

Egyptian President Sadat may be preparing to thew out his glacial relations with the Soviets. U.S. President Ford's pro-election promise of super-sophis-

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy will travel to Moscow, after this week's Arab sumnift conference on Lebanon here, for the first high-level political contact since President Sudat abrogated the 15-year Soviet-Egyptian friendship

licated aims to Israel is one of the rea-

treaty last spring.

Recently U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Herman Elits has been in Washington. Diplomatic circles here presume he has been explaining how and why President Ford's sudden announcement of a surprise arms package for Israel could sour U.S.-Egyptian relations.

+ Picase turn to Page 28."

In Portugal ...

gloom and trepidation.

Price rises ahead

By Helen Gibson

Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

With the prospect of stiff new austerity mea-

strike over hours and higher wages confirms

their worst aprehensions about the country's

Five months after being elected, Prime Min-

ister Mario Soares's minority Socialist govern-

ment is finally attempting to do something

about the situation. To help the tottering econ-

omy - the balance-of-payments deficit is ex-

pected to reach \$1.13 billion and almost 10 per-

cent of the gross national product by the end of

the year - the government has decreed a 25

percent increase on all transport fares and a 20

Since Portugal imports 50 percont of its food

and most of its primary products, this will im-

end to the Saturday night treat for many Por-

tuguese whose custom it is to go out in large

family groups to crack mollusks and crabs in

mediately trigger across-the-board orice rises.

to 30 percent tax hike on all imported goods.

economic and social state of health.

If you've seen t ern. "The Outlay doublelessly been man's feesty per grandma struggle

as much bravery who helps her. It is a demanserves it by the t nussion with he comes one of the picture whose of

into incaningless Miss Truema surprise, howe achieved star s tress has been cades. She Is performers w dom, their pri ents the base

warding care "I never d Trueman co between int leagues who restaurant. the sense of do awfully : husiness of

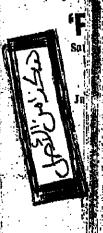
A couple edged close She played action in the control of the called in the call at the Can iributed bes of Cannes, Trueman's Since th

speaking to older peg be a sta; opportur' "It get continue: limited. 🕻 them Ti couldn' ILIS , Oals, (

winkir

"You

in a '



Highlights



FOA CHILDREN. Only contributors under 13 are allowed to contribute poems, stories and drawings to "Footsteps of young explorers."

SPAIN'S YOUNG DEMOCRACY. From Madrid, a special Monitor correspondent sums up what is happening in Spain as the country leaves Franco behind. Pages 16, 17.

U.S. ELECTION. Mud has begun to fly as Carter's staff is linked to 'dirly tricks" in an earlier state elecion, and Ford is accused of having blocked a Watergate-related investigation. Page 20.

FOR THE TRAVELER. A Monitor reporter who grew up in South Africa. talks about one of the country's most magnificent possessions - the Drakensberg Mountains. Page 26.

FOCUS

Can Rhodesian bread stop bullets?

Salisbury, Rhodesia Although there are many potential breadbaskets in Africa, Rhodesia already is one - it feeds Zambia, Zaire, and, until the border was closed, Mozambique.

Thus, what happens to its farmers is important both to Rhodesia and to its neigh-

Zambia would like to see some kind of common market with Rhodesia, according to Andre Holland, a member of the Rhodesian Parliament. He said the Zambian foreign minister agreed with him on this in Lusaka last year.

The desire to preserve the highly developed farmland in Rhodesia may induce Mozambique President Samora Machel to turn off the guerrillas operating from his terri-

"If the terms fof the interim government, which is to be set up by the coming Geneva conference, as a step toward majurity rule] are good, the guerrillas will stop fighting," says Earl Masinda, president of the African Farmers Union. Mr. Masinda, whose brother is a general with the guerrilla forces in Mozambique, predicts a dramatic shift in the Zimbabwe (black Rhodesian) nationalist alignment in about two weeks. He says that Robert Mugabe, the politician deemed most in touch with the guerrillas, will ally himself with Bishop

Abel Muzerewa, who looks stronger inside

Rhodesia than does his rival pationalist Joshua Nkomo.

"About 99 percent of all [black] farmers' are for Mozorewa," says Mr. Masinda, who resigned from the white-controlled Parliament in 1974 to back the hishop.

"We need the expertise of the white farmer," said Mr. Masinda, adding that nationalization was out of the question when blacks come to power.

Private enterprise has a strong foothold in the areas where Africans can buy land. Some 8,500 blacks own their own farms.

But 5.5 million of the country's 6 million blacks live in Tribal Trust Land which is communally owned, by decree of the white government. It is being developed by Tilcor, an agency which has crash programs at 10 points in the tribal areas but does not consuit blacks about these projects.

White farm officials are vague about what the future holds.

"There are some empty [white] farms," according to Jack Humphries, an administrator in the National Farmers Union. He said there is a "need to consolidate" these farms. He also talked of exactly how, by legislation or by altering the Constitution, the various land laws could be modified.

But Mr. Masinda's comments show that blacks want straightforward changes. "Today if I have money [he does; he

Mercedes]. I can't buy a European farm Mr. Masinda said. So many people want farms. They should be allowed to buy frem some of these landlords who live in

Mr. Humphries admits there is "more than enough land for everyone," although the population is increasing 3.5 percent a

Generally speaking, whites own land in a broad swathe down the center of Rhodesia.

Rhodesian agricultural output-has ex panded about 10 percent a year since 1965 in real terms, according to Mr. Humphries, Of the gross \$452 million output in 1975, the African part was \$101 million.

Rhodesia has become self-sufficient in food since world economic sanctions were applied in 1965. No wheat was produced by

About 50 percent of all its exports stem from agriculture, says Mr. Humphries.

In fact, Rhodesia has been sunny, fertie bliss for the 6,100 hard-working, self-relies white farmers. But now the white farmer trapped: he can remove only \$1,000 fm/

Mr. Hurley is concerned that Prime No. ister Smith appeared not to know any more about the Western trust fund being hour lated to aid white Rhodesians the one could read in the newspapers.

Still, there exists a staunch conviction by West will back up the whites should be G neva conference fail. A guarantee "with on an American typewriter" is in the bas of Mr. Smith, according to an official wh asked not to be identified

COMMENTARY	,	
EDITORIAL		
EDUCATION		
FINANCIAL		
HOME		
HOME FORUM	*************	
MOTORING		
PEOPLE		
SCIENCE		
TRANSLATIONS		

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Editor of the wearby him paticinal Editor.

Assertant entition, John Edward Youleg.

Assertant entition, John Edward Youleg.

Published daily entrop Satisfay, Satisfay and Indidays in the U.S.A. Weakly interruptional Edition (sewhitake cutasists of North American only) is composited assertant product in clay to the hermational Edition.

Substantiston Edition.

Substantiston Fines.

(continue and markets (separated accurately) to the hermational Edition.

Substantiston Fines.

(continue and markets (separated accurately) to the hermational Edition.

Substantiston Fines.

(continue of the number of Satisfay Satisfay (separately) in plants a new subsparing loss in the continuents (united Satisfay) in plants a new subsparing loss in the continuents (united Satisfay) interpretable of the plants of the subsparing loss of

A reserved.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONSTOR:

1 Streamfrier Flack, London 6W11/7.M

Phone: 07-43-5865

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One Norther Street, Godon, Mace, U.S.A. 02115

Phone: (817) 282-2300

We're all for Christmas - so why wait

Special to

May I be the first to get in with a Christmas

Normally I keep myself from thinking about it until December 1st at the earliest, but this year, with an unemployed graduate son waiting hungrily for the stores to take on extra Christmas staff, the barricades have burst and Christmas-mindedness is with us in October.

One questionable blessing this may bring: if I start now I may at last be able to organize. the family waits. "What are waits?" I bear you cry. They are, says my dictionary, "street singers of Christmas carols" and it is a sad re-flection on the times that you had to ask, and I had to look them up.

In fact, my family waits are designed as a band rather than a choir. In theory, there's myself on trombone, one daughter on trumpet; the other on clarinet, a son on violin and a sonin-law on the terror saxophone. This leaves us a bit weak in the bass, but the trombone will have to carry that.

My ambition is to assemble this group on the traffic roundabout outside my house and have it play "Good King Wencesias" very leadly to the resh-bour traffic on Christmas Eve. The two major difficulties involved are, first to overcome everybody's extreme relactance to

dreamal ward framework the form frame distinct by some of the pitjers as an excuse for not being able to play from the same must as the others. There is much confusion shoot wiether the charing sounds a B-fast when it plays what is written as C of the other way round. The trumped says shit plays in the same toy as the chartest, and the trumbust known that B. Int is the custest note for him to play; but we are all digitiesed of the lease sand plays, which is an indicator quantity.

The violin spirate all his time quietly things

The visitin species all big finish quietty timing the property and gentry and



bear either, and we wouldn't get my money. It would, of course, go to charity (the refuge for collecting box is all part of the music. Walls, by the way, used to come round to

rehearse, let alone perform in public; and sec-shire in the 1886. And when they had done iny father's house when he was a lad in Derby-

Seem of your coppers would do 1 no Bearing State of State of the S I've get a little box made of wood;

good "

And when I was a led in the 1806s, we had has returned bome after working in Switzer the hard hell ringers from St. Peter's and the last has just been assuring me that he finds after hand, which marched all the way up the limit has just been assuring me that he finds had to play is our diversay. But in those days rope, we way gradry and groky had to pay for "Everyone tells me," he says, "that things their privilegate.

The province he for the last privilegate working the least provider had believe they get any better. And will get women before they get any better. And will get women before they get any better.

had I wonder if they can be relied upon to ex ter into the Christmas spending spree? Will there be such a spree this year? Last

year the shopkeepers were attaid it would turn out a flop. But, on the contrary, the message ill-treated donkeys, suggests our trumpet), but of inflation to most people needed to be spend we feel that the "chunk" of colors falling into a what money you've got while it still buys what money you've got while it still buys something anything Did the last of the spart cash disappear in December 1975? Nobody

It's pretty safe to forecast a further decision will mifer from the outraged and mantlepleces which once looks he a hage Hambated comic strip will remain a parking lot for unpaid bills and the nasy things that children bring home from handicraft Some of your silver would do it some classes.

Prices soar, jobs scarce... plans were announced. Instead of resulting in a subsequent easing of prices, these were only followed by further tax increases.

The reason for the spiral is simple. The Porluguese are consuming far more than they are producing and have shown little inclination to sures before them and a now four-day-old bread strike actually with them, the Portu- work harder after the euphoria of 29 months of guese are facing the work year ahead with revolution.

This trend is particularly evident in the nationalized factories and plants controlled by After two years of revolutionary upheaval, the Portuguese find jobs are daily scarcer. Communist unions in the industrial belt of Lisprices spiral steadily upward, and the autumn bon. Productivity in some of these facilities strikes predicted last summer are now a grim has dropped as much as 80 percent while fact. For the Portuguese, to whom a day without bread is unthinkable, the present bakers' week reduced.

Change in law sought

To try to curb the Communist stranglehold on these Lisbon unions, the government is attempting to change the decree law that recognized the Communist-controlled blanket tradeunion confederation called Intersindical as the only such legal labor grouping. The government has also prepared a comprehensive package of measures for Parliament's consideration which tries to restore order in the chaotic labor sector.

These include the allowing of employers to fire employees for "such lapses as failing to obey instructions, unjustifiable absenteelsm; and the sequestration of people and goods." Many a manager who over the past two years has faced the possibility of being locked and Above that, a 60 percent tax on all luxury im- held hostage in his office by hostile workers ported goods, including carpets, chocolate, must be relieved at the last clause (referring greeting cards, records, whiskey, and elec- to sequestration of people). Other measures trical appliances is also on the books. Shellfish, would eliminate overtime in excess of 10 pertoo, will come under this category, putting an cent of regular hours worked and control of

'A drop in the ocean'

Economic Minister Antonio Sousa Comes The severe decline in production in nationsaid the restrictions would only last as long as alized industries has been mirrored in many of necessary. Most Portuguese accepted the as- the leftist-occupied farms in the Alentejo - the surance cynically, for they had been told al- southeastern wheat-growing belt. In the past most the same when two previous austerity year, this Communist-dominated area has

Will there be enough to sell? oaked up 70 percent of the funds released for acres in the south, and the confederation now land reform while coming up with only 30 per- is demanding that the government not only cent of the nation's farm produce.

The government has tried to correct some of . program. the revolutionary excesses in the Alentejo by giving 101 lilegally occupied farms back to with the expropriation of another one-million in the military and government.

stop but also totally reverse its land-reform

By Peler L. Gould

Europe

They have started to press their case by threatening to freeze Lisbon off from its food their owners. But this measure only represents supplies unless they get what they want. An a drop in the ocean as far as the Portuguese overnight blockade of this type by the farmers confederation of small and medium farm own- last fall triggered a train of events that led to ers is concerned. The Socialist government has an abortive revolt by far left soldiers and announced that it will continue to go ahead caused the end of the Communists' domination

France 'destroys Spain's hopes' by sheltering Basque terrorists

By Joe Gandelman Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Madrld The mustachiged Basque shopkeeper waved good-byo to a customer leaving his stationery slore in a working-class neighborhood near Ma-drid's famous Plaza de los Toros builfight

He dusted off a copy of a popular primer on karate and spoke softly. He was dismayed.

ship in Spain to light. All the terrorists can do today is kill growing Spanish brotherhood, grante handers kill the troud I Baselye genara tikil 1877 a terrorish who are ignilizationic racy." His wife suddenly burst out: "They are destroying all our hopes."

Spain and France. What irritates Spaniards activity of foreigners on its territory." In these days is the way (as they see it) in which Paris, meanwhile, the Spanish Ambassador, France offers sanctuary on its side of the bor- Marques de Nerva, formally expressed der to Basque separatist extremists of the French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski ETA movement who continue to resort to acts Spain's "profound disgust" over France's con-of terrorism in Spain — and then run for safety timed toleration of ETA. across the frontier.

ist political party. Those Spanlards anxious for sales to Spain. Spain wants to shore up French speedy and peaceful reforms away from the support for Spain's proposed entry into the Eu-authoritarianism of the late Generalissimo ropean Common Market. But now some Francisco, Franco's day fear that continued Spaniards (cel the King should cancel the trip. ETA violence by the dissident hard core But the visit probably will go forward. The threaten the progress already made in that di- French appear to be finally taking action.

sination of a high Basque official, three police detentions. The French Government also is rebodyguards, and a chauffeur by dissident pro- portedly studying ways to contain ETA and violence ETA members. ETA traditionally en. slice off its funds.

joys un-secret hideaways in the French Basque country. Paris, though, did not place special controls along the 280-mile frontier; it merely dismissed the assassinations as doods "which happened in Spain and exclusively affect

On Oct. 6, ETA held a news conference or French soil to call the killings "an act of revolutionary justice." This was too much for the Spanish Foreign Ministry, which for months had privately warned the French about pos-"It's illogical," he said. "The French are sible renewed ETA activity. But the French aiding terrorists who no longer have a dictator- Government, not wanting to upset its own normaily quiet Basques, largely ignored Spain's

> news conference as an act "which violates the most elementary norms of international law

Spain's young King Juan Carlos is slated for scross the frontier.

Spanish irritation is all the greater because of evidence here that the ETA mainstream had sell talk with French President Valery Giscard. in fact forsaken violence to form a Basque left- d'Estaing. The French hope to boost arms

ection.

French police recently searched and interrogated hundreds of Basques and made three

Terrorists strike north and south of Ireland's border

By Jonathan Harsch Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

mply house after a telephoned tip.

The illegal provisional IRA (Irish Republi- and women in the field." can Army) denies responsibility for the ex- No arrests expected plosion and repeated that it is against IRA polcy to attack police or troops south of the borer in the Republic of Ireland, IRA men insteed attempted to blance the explosion on un-dercover British agents trying to turn public opinion against the IRA.

Yet there is no doubt in official quarters bomb - perhaps set off by the same team of terrorist explosives experts who assassinated the British Ambassador here in July.

Belfast bombing

deny responsibility for the October 16 second So paradoxically the police stood in the icy a huge gas holder in central Belfast. The only openly calling for the everthrow of the state.

casualties were the two IRA terrorists who The police themselves seem resigned to the

ploded north and south of the border Oct. 16, time to time by IRA bombs.

the IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Pelm, met ... The 'police wait' beside their special confor its annual delegate conference in Dublin ... (idential telephone system to receive annotation)

"third world" poverty and Gaelic language rovival.

There was also overt support for terrorism in the IRA cause. Platform Speaker Aindreas One hour after the Government of Ireland's O'Ceallaghain made his sympathies clear, to new tougher emergency anti-terrorist powers loud appleuse. He said once the Republic of won Supreme Court approval and were signed Ireland's present regime is overthrown, its into law, a terrorist booby trap exploded in the ministers will not be given the chance to at-Irish midlands. The blast killed one Irish po- tempt a return to power as happened in Chile. liceman and injured four others searching au and Portugal. He told delegates how important international backing is "to our fighting men

Yet for all the Government's new anti-terrorist legislation, no arrests are expected to

Outside, police had cordoned off the street to traffic and kept a close watch on all movement. But the police were not present to use search, arrest, and seven days detention without charge - the emergency powers bitterly "attacked as "fascist" by speakers inside the large, warm Mansion House hall. Instead the Bellast bombing police presence was to protect the Hall from The provisional IRA made no attempt to possible bombings.

major bomb attack, north of the border in drizzle, only partly sheltered by the shop door-Northern Ireland. A 30-pound bomb set fire to ways along Dawson Street, protecting men

were killed when the bomb they were planting irony of guarding known IRA men and women exploded prematurely.

At the time these two terrorist bombs ex- own colleagues in the force blown up from

Inside the public half was packed with men nymous information from the public about IRA and women, young and old, hippy and respect: killings. But the anonymous call they got Octo-ably middle class. The delegates in public sestions on booby trap, killing one of them.

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

their self-appointed task of inposing peace in

Egyptian commentators are generally giving

King Khalid of Sandi Arabia - whose Arab

world political clout has grown with Saudi oil

wealth - almost equal credit with Egyptian

President Sadat for the agreement for ending

the Lebanese war reached last week at the

As though a hidden conductor had waved his

baton, strident Egyptian and Syrian propa-

ganda campaigns against each other suddenly

fell silent Tuesday. This was part of the accord-

between President Sadat and Syrian President

Assad to bury their differences and restore full

diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level.

minisummit in Kivadh, the Saudi capital.

Combatants confronted by stiff terms

In a considerable effort of will and energy to peditionary force for Lebanon agreed on at

recover the temporary unity they enjoyed dur- Riyadh - 10 tunes the strength of hitherto in-

ing their 1973 war with Israel, six key leaders effective Arab peace-keeping troops - will in-

privately very cautious in assessing the likeli-

hood that the peace agreement will succeed.

had warned earlier, and that they will probably

have a Saudi commander under the political

They also stress that the final Riyadh com-

Cairo accord (regulating the Palestinian pres-

for the PLO, unlikely to be accepted by leftist

guerrilla groups of the so-called "rejection

Perhaps most difficult, the Egyptians ac-

knowledge, will be a provision calling for the

front" backed by Iraq

authority of Lehanese President Elias Sarkis

Cairo They point out that the 30,000-man Arab ex-

achieven star S tress has been cades. She is performers w dom, their pri ents the base warding care ∴T never d

Trueman co hetween int leagues who restaurant the sense of do awfully business of star. . .

A couple edged close i She played to Yust, which at the Can know what tributed be Tis wherea of Cannes, Trueman's Since 1t

speaking r of shootin her suppo actress. older peo be a sta opportun "IL gel continuo limited.

> couldn't Oats. winkir "You.

and 🖁 😘

li is a deman-

went wron

arts/

Who is Brezhnev's heir-apparent?

Kremlin line of succession: a few clues

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The sudden public reappearance of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, almost three months after his jast public ceremony, and the major party and government gatherings to be held in the Kremlin at the end of the month have revived speculation here on the line of succession to Leonid Brezhnev as the top man in the So-

Kremlin-watchers here are looking carefully or confirmation or at least hints of the succession scenario they have projected.

The heir-apparent to Mr. Brezimev remains Andrei Kirilenko, a member of the Communist Party Politboro. He seems to take charge whenever Mr. Brezhnev is away, and Mr. Kirilenko's recent 70th birthday was marked with what analysts saw as significant pomp.

But Mr. Kirilenko, who is a few months older than Mr. Brezhney, is seen as a caretaker leader only.

Western analysts say the next in line is Fyodor Kulakov, a wavy-haired, bushy-eyebrowed member of the Politboro who once managed a section of a sugar mill and who completed a degree in agriculture by correspondence at the age of 39. Mr. Kulakov is 12 years younger

ately compared to Mao's collected thoughts, beace the nicknames "the Htle white book,"

Although the book runs only 143 pages of text

(and sells for the equivalent of \$3), is is indeed

rare for a sitting government head to pen a full

France, however, does have a tradition of

sorts that political men have a literary side as

well, which has produced men like André Mal-

raux, who was minister of culture in General

de Gaulie's day. It is too soon to compare Mr. Giscard to Mr. Malraux, but the President was

so enthusiastic about this his first book that he

told reporters he will write another in a year

The book itself also offers some insight into

Valery Giscard d'Estaing the man. Becoming

President of France was clearly a long-time,

burning ambition, one whose accomplishment be treasures. He calls the presidency "an im-

pressive title when one thinks of our history,

and one which I do not write on this paper

without feeling - even if it will make some

and "The thoughts of Chairman Giscard."

Giscard's book outlines the France he wants

parative outline of the kind of new society he

than Mr. Brezhnev and would represent a sigmilicant generation change if he succeeded any

Congresses attended

Recently he has been prominent in the press bere. He was chosen to attend party congresses in Bulgaria and Mongolia; Mr. Brezhnev himself altended the previous congresses in those capitals.

Here are some of the possible changes Western Kremlin-watchers are looking for:

 Mr. Kosygin himself. Almost three years older than Mr. Brezhnev, Mr. Kosygin has been expected for some time to leave his arduous post and replace Nikolai Podgorny as top man of the government (as distinct from party). Speculation was fueled by the reports that he had suffered a stroke during the summer and then had a relapse.

Now that he has been shown chatting and shaking hands at airport welcoming ceremonies for a visiting Mongolian leader Oct. 18, speculation has redoubled. Some believe Mr. Kosygin is likely to replace Mr. Podgorny, whose work is ceremonial. Others say he might retire. All eyes are on the coming meeting of the Supreme Soviet and whether Mr. Kosygin will deliver the report on the current five-year plan in person as he did on the pre-

• Whether younger figures such as Grigon Romanov (Politburo member and Lenlign) party chief) or Vladimir Shcherbitsky (Pok buro colleague and Ukrainian party chief) w be brought to Moscow, perhaps to fill the vacant trade-union affairs scat on the secretaial. That seat was last held by the demoted Al

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

exander Shelepin. • Whether Kirill Mazurov, first deputy premier, will succeed Mr. Kosygin, and whether Brezhnev Protégé Nikolai Tokhonov, recenh appointed to equal rank will be given Polithmo status (perhaps as a nonvoting member).

 Whether party ideologist Mikhail Sudor retires, leaving a gap in the Polithuro that might be filled by nonvoting member Borts Pa.

• Whether Mr. Podgorny might be replaced by Andrei Gromyko, longtime Foreign Na ister. Some analysts believe Mr. Groups; shoes could be capably filled by Ambassey Washington Anatoly Dobrynin.

· Whether Mr. Brezhnev himself, com of Western criticism that Moscow case bandle succession in an orderly way, algieven promote Mr. Kirilenko to a relatified post of first party secretary, leaving real power in his own hands. Mr. Brethee could call another Central Committee meeting later in the year or make an announcement a bis own 76th-birthday celebrations Dec. 18.



\$250.00 and in 1960 it was increased to \$500.00, and

Should you have Antique Oriental Rugs to dispose world over we are able to

on display.

2284 Washington Street Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetta 02162

1253 Without Cross Highway (Berlin Tumpike) Berlin, Connecticut 06037 (203 622 6161)



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala n a one-room but with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheapthat, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now - you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the

photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love,

For the love of a hungry child.

Dr. Verent J. Mills CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261 I wish to sponsor a □ boy □ girl. □ Choose any child who needs help. Please send my information package today.

I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph

Member of International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva, Gifts are tax deductible.
Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto, 7. Statement of income and expenses available on request. Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

Egyptian analysts are publicly optimistic but several major Palestinian and leftist strong- League? holds and conquered several hundred square Although public reaction to the Riyadh miles of territory they will not wish to surren-Egypt, Syrla, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait bear

of the Arab world are grimly setting about clude no Egyptian soldiers, as President Sadat tain areas of Lebanon to prepare and stage atmuniqué nowhere mentioned withdrawal of the tacks on Israel, provided the PLO did not vicmore than 20,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, and late Lebanese sovereignty -- which Israel will that the Palestine Liberation Organization watch the most closely. (PLO) agreement to comply with the 1969 Israeli forces have been supporting anti-Palestinian rightist Christian Lebanese who in reence in Lebanon) represents a virtual defeat

cent days have cleared practically all of the the Lebanese-Israeli border. Palestinian-leftist alliance forces away from Israel's frontier with southern Lebanon.

now enmeshed in an open alliance with Israel, Arab Lengue auspices, with Lebanese Muslim and Aleppo. leftists - especially in light of the current israeli-backed Christian buildup on Lebanon's southern border?

communal violence in some northern Syrian hills above Beirut. towns, be able to survive the strain on its re- Another Palestinian, in one of those posi-

the restrictions in Lebanon prescribed for PLO] as well."

Arab leaders strive to shape Lebanese peace positions held on April 13, 1975, when the fight- paring to campaign for formal U.S. recognition ing began. Since then, rightists have overrun within the framework of a united Arab

agreement by Lebanese Christian leaders has been relatively moderate, rightist shelling of residential districts continued for a time after the burden of implementing the Lebanese-PLO its signature, and most foreign observers deorrangements within 90 days. It is these ar- lect Christian frustration at the prospect of rangements - dating back to 1969 when the massive pan-Arab intervention in a war which, PLO was given formal permission to use cer- in the past few months, the Christians had

Further, pan-Arab desires to develop a more united front from which to negotiate with Israel in expected Geneva peace talks are incompatible with the open cooperation between Lebanese Christian militias and the Israelis on

As for the Syrians, ranking Western diplomats and Western journalists recently in Syria Monitor contributor William Blakemore re- report deep concern among many Syrian offiports from Belrut: Signing of the Riyadh cials about Syrian involvement in Lebanon agreement has prompted these questions here: America's involvement in Vietnam being a I. How will right-wing Lebanese Christians, comparison frequently voiced by Syrians.

These Western sources also report daily disbe able to negotiate final peace terms, under turbances, particularly in the towns of Hamma

The Palestinians, meanwhile, are saying: "Our position remains the same: We feel the U.S. holds all the cards" - in the words of a 2. Will the regime of Syrian President As- top Palestinian spokesman last Monday during sad, now troubled by increasing inter- a press tour of Palestinian-held positions in the

sources from Syrian advances against Palestin- tions, said: "By fighting hard here we have ians in Lebanon and from the subsequent won respect and recognition among the Arab checking of those advances by determined Pal- powers. It is common knowledge that the U.S. estinian resistance and the new pan-Arab is trying to make peace between the Arabs and the Israelis. If the U.S. wants to deal with the 3. Will the Palestinians be willing to accept Arabs, it will now have to recognize us [the

BY MAI

for the

askina

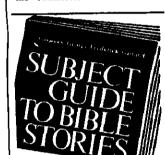
Mary of

Puddin Hill

1% lb. Cake \$7.45

A free sample

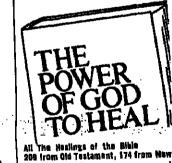
slice is yours



Sayes Bible Students Hours of Research

Heurs al Research

This reference book is a topical concordance of Bibin stories only. It helps the serious attacht prepare readings quickly by finding the right story to litustrate a portinent point or lesson, 20,000 story litustrations are serted to 1,000 must useable topics (subjects). Under the sverage subject you find 20 Bible citations (all stories) anyour subject. The right story in a jiffy, \$15. Satisfaction or money back.



Read this book cover to cover and get new insights on the power that gave Christianity its early vitality. Builds faith and offers encourage, ment to those in need, Complete with index of all problems healed in the Bible. A great gift, 256 pages, Largo casy to read type, Designed for lifetime use. Handsome, hard cover, Beautiful dust jacket, \$7.08. Bee couper, below Full agitsfacion or money back.

Robt 11, Sammer, Pub., Box 327-C Harrington Park, N. J. 0764b Please send following Power of God 7.86 copies Subject Seide 515 copies ostage Pald when check with order

Dity____ State___ Zip..._ think first of Monitor advertisers

WHAT AN APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS GIFT To learn more about THE BIBLE from Ann Putcamp's CASSETTES of BIBLE HISTORY and CULTURE

PECAN FRUIT CAKE

delicious as hers! She will send you a generous slice to prove

t! Mary's secret is Pecans --- tresh, tasty new-crop pecanst

Every silce is packed with delicious, bountiful portions of

Texas native pecans. Luscious cherries, pineapple chunks and rich dates all add to the flavor. Write for your free sample silca

today and you'll get Mary's new 1976 holiday gift book of .Puddin Hill Kitchen gifts that are world famous. The book and

the sample slice are yours for the asking -or order direct from

Mary of Puddin Hill

BOX 241-12. OREENVILLE. TEXAS 75401

2% lb. Cake \$10.26

Immediate and complete information from

Gary F. Wilson, 1069 West Outer Drive, OAK RIDGE, TN 37830, U.S.A. P.S. You can share them with your triends

and praised by right-of-center commentators. Those days, he recognizes are game, but be elected and to have a national property of the white covered paperty as in many the spenies to want to advantage and to have a national programs. Fish and oxen benefit from detente

By David K. While Staft correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Kosygin: back in public view

Special to

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

The book, called simply "French Democ-

He has some friendly words for American

democracy which he considers a smoothly

functioning political system. But his proposals

are not, he says "a classical liberal project,

such as the American society dreamed of and

still expresses. Not that we belittle the sim-

plicity and force of the liberal conception. But

t frequently bears down on the individual. . .

faced with all the hazards of life ..., a too un-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's roots are in classic

liberalism, however, and he is even more criti-

cal of what he calls "collectivism," which he

. What the President offers instead is what he

calls the "advanced liberal society," a society

of "free and responsible men" with "individual

What he is describing is the product of long

months of consideration and years of govern-

ment experience, and his ideas came as a

shock to no one. Many think he seeks to build

ad American Style centrist political mandate.

The book was treated soriously although

just destiny, a too desporate solitude."

fulfillment" as a primary goal.

racy," also sheds some light on the President

The Christian Science Monitor

has published a small book of political philoso-

wants to lead them toward.

personally.

finds inhuman.

mulally interests from the United States in the Soviet Union in the spring and back again in

Mescow copposition between the U.S. and the Rover days is four-legged (and even no-legged). It between farmer President Richard Nicolember allows, Scales for suspicions. South Community Party titlef Legisle Break-About 46 Alaskan musk-ven and analysis for the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the distance of the distance of the contraction of the contraction of the distance of the contraction of the contraction of the distance of the contraction of the contraction of the distance of the contraction of the contract

substitutes for feat feathers for fulminal flows, scales for suspicions.

About 40 Alaskan musicoxen are doing well on the Soviet Union's Wrangel Island Soviet dangered in one commry with species dynamics as polecate) are romping in Maryland.

Thousands of Mississippi cattish are swimming in the Voiga River. A consignment of paddictish strived in April.

And work is being completed to protect the breading grounds and the flyways of the snow geese; the cranes, and the other birds that an Talgest in the auties.

Saylet Communist Party cites Leonid Breads for the construction for the dies is to build up streets as a species of markets as padding and the autientic for the snow geese; the cranes, and the other birds that an Talgest in the auties.

smile — a profound emotion in applying it to dered human relations, built on the much more There are also hints of that Mr. Giscard complex base of industrial growth. d Estaing, who calls himself a "traditionalist He proposes, through gradual reform, to proreformer," longs for a more ordered society. vide more liveable cities, equality for women, a voice for workers to their jobs, a right to He recalls the days of a rural order, "when information hardly circulated. Freedom of political, philosophical, and religious opinions left lead one's private life as one chooses, a govthe code of social comportment intact, recogernment that relates to people as humans; and nized by all. Authority, clothed in its insignia, a chance for success in a still-structured soneeded only appear in order to impress and be clety. It is an almost Greek-style mix of balsometimes critically by the left-leaning press, respected.

ance and diversity.

Now Available - NEW the Christian Science \$4.85 THE POWER OF GOD TO HEAL THE CROSS AND THE CROWN PAUL: A MAIN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD

Giscard: pleased with his book

AS THE NIGHT THE DAY The THE NAIL BOX
EOX
(201) 744-918



worth \$350.00. In 1985 today it is valued at over

of, please contact us. quote the highest pos-sible price that week. Presently, Antique Oriental Rugs are enjoying a wave of worldwide prosperity You buy and sell with con-liderice with the Gregorian

For consultation, restoration, or the purchase and insurance chase of antique, sank antique of new rugs; contact Gregorian's in Mass chusetts or Connecteul.
Many thousand rugs are

Arthur T Gregorian inc

(617 244 2553)

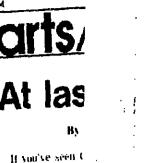


ern. "The Outlay doublelessly been man's fetsty pet grandina struggli: as much bravery who helps her.

into meaningless Miss Truema

achieved star 8

Oats, t.



Che Ideal Shopping and Excursion Center Switzerland

GIRARD-PERREGAUX

UHREN - SCHMUCK - SILBER

BERN

SPITALGASSE 14 - TELEPHON 22 23 67

Watches and Jewelly Since 1893

Juber bühler

FOR BLOUSES

UNDERWEAR

DUSTERS

HOUSE DRESSES

HANDKERCHIEFS • SCARFS

You will find us

right in front of the

famous Clock Tower

ZEITGLOCKEN. BERNE

Tel. 22 24 62

Hardware

unsere Sportabtellung im "Shoppyland," Schönbill

Hossmann & Rupf

Nachf, R. Hossmann

Waisenhauspiatz 1-3

BERNE

Laces and Embroideries

Fancy Jewellery, Gloves

Handkerchiefs, Scarfs

Fish. Poultry

Groceries

digital quatz



in unserer neu ausgebauten Abtellung für Kleinkonfektion treffen täglich Neuheiten ein.

Ihr Besuch wird uns freuen.

Wollenhof



ihr Elektro-Fachgeschäft am Münsterplatz

Elektro-Installationen, Beleuchtungen Petrollampen original und elektrisch

Munstergasse 30, Telefon 031 22 35 22 Electric Gadgets and Installations



MS FLOWERS BRIGHTEN THE DAY

APPROPRIES

BUBENBERGPLATZ 9 Tel. 031.22 33 35

Branch: "Margrit" Thunstrasse 16 Tel. 031.43 15 26

the contraction of the second second second second second Unser REFORMHAUS führt:

Vollwertige Lebensmittel, eine reich ausgebaute Gewürzabteilung, vieleriel Sorten Schwarztee Geschenkartikel und eine Abtellung für Körper- und Schönheitspflege mit Pflegekabine.

REFORMHAUS ZUR POST

Bubenbergplatz 8 Tel. 22 19 56



poorks jourss

3000 Bern 7 Münzgraben 2

Telefon 031, 22,88 71

dicher: lang

BERNE

Tel: 22 15 91 K

in a place setting from

The

difference

eating and

dining lies

between

CHINA . CRYSTAL . BRIDAL REGISTRY

Während Umbau jetzt Markigasse 37 (Kaiserhaus) Tel. 22 01 33

> Über 100 Jahre Kundenberatung

Orient-Teppiche Spann-& Auslegeteppiche Bodenbeläge aller Art Boutlaue-Artikel



Your Specialist for fashionable well-fitting Shoes





1. 1 to 18 19



FURS LEATHER CLOTHES

ALL SPORTING GOODS Das altbekannte Spezialhaus für ≓inzelmöbel, Betten und Bettwaren, Vorhänge, Bébé - Aussteuern, Garten-und Verandamöbel.

BEDS Nordland-Möbel COUCHES



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

United Nations

Black Africa and the West collide over Namibia

By David Anable

Special to

The Christian Science Monitor United Nations, New York

The long-awaited, highly visible "confrontation" between the West and black Africa over Namibia (South-West Africa) finally has been reached here.

But behind the scenes negotiations to produce a peaceful solution are continuing, orchestrated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A.

That was the broad consensus of well-informed diplomats here, both black and white, after a "triple veto" Oct 19 in the Security

All three Western powers, the United States, Britain, and France - cost "no" votes against a black Africa and "third world"-sponsored resolution. This both condemned South Africa.

PORTERS'

AT 49/50 MAIN CENTRE LONDON RD. DERBY TEL: 40745

You Will Enjoy a Visit to

NEW GARDEN

FOR EVERYTHING

"GARDENISH"

LARGE SELECTION OF

DUTCH & ENGLISH

GROWN BULBS

PREPARED HYACINTHS FOR CHRISTMAS

FLOWERING

ALSO AT --PEAR TREE RD.

7 Sadler Gate

For Shoes of Distinction

Pipe & Natural Wood

17. Newland Street, and

1a, Friary Street, Derby

ils for Moriands, Clarks,

& Salad

be Specialists in Eubrics • Carpets • Blinds

Poles Re-Upholstery, etc.

52-56 CURZON STREET,

DERBY, Tel. 45711

Norvic, Skerry, Gold Cross & K Shoes

Derby Tel. 45089

LL PRICE" SELECTION

for its actions in Namibia and called for a mandatory arms embargo.

Monday, October 25, 1976

The Western position is that such an attack on South Africa would have done more harm than good at this delicate stage of the negotiations, set in motion by Dr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy. Western diplomats play down the impact of a triple veto, saying that most black African leaders are sophisticated enough to distinguish between the "theater" here and the

"reality" of the actual negotiations. For despite the Africans' public air of impatience and skepticism, the Americans insist that the private talks are making real prog-

According to one well-informed source, Dr. Kissingor has probed South African Prime Minister John Vorster to discover how far he is prepared to go to meet black African demands. particularly those of the main nationalist guer-

ENGLAND

Aquascutum

FINE CLOTHES

AVAILABLE FROM

BRIGDEN & CO

face-to-face talks with South Africa over the role. mechanics of how to transfer power to "the people of Namibia" via SWAPO.

said to have reacted positively in private to withdrawl of its military forces. much of what he had to say, while raising objections only to comparatively minor points.

The next step, in this view, is for the frontline leaders to discuss the latest situation with the president of SWAPO, Sam Nujoma. Mr. Nujoma has returned to Africa from Havana; he is in Angola and is expected to be in Zambia

According to this account, the black African leaders (contrary to the impression given here) have not wanted the United States or South Africa to make any public statement as to Mr. Vorster's position.

When Dr. Kissinger met with Mr. Nujoma in him that South Africa would agree to moving the current South African-sponsored con- self.... stitutional conference from Windhoek to Ge-

Under this plan the present participants

rilla group, SWAPO (South-West Africa would be present on some sort of observer People's Organization). SWAPO is demanding basis; and the UN would have an undefined

SWAPO rejected this, insisting on full South African participation. It sees the current Wind-Dr. Kissinger also has quietly transmitted hock participants as tribally based slooges of his impression of Mr. Vorster's position to the South Africa and Insists they be seated, if at leaders of the five "front-line" states (Tan- all, in the South African delegation. It also dezania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, and mands release of all political prisoners in Angola) says this version. These leaders are Namibia and a South African commitment to

The South Africans now are understood to have gone a good deal further toward meeting the black African demands, if not the more extreme demands of SWAPO. The remaining obstacles are said to relate mainly to the respective roles in a Geneva conference of South Africa, SWAPO, and the Windhock group.

in this context, the interview given by Mr. Vorster last week to the New York Times is criticized here as helping neither "on timing or

In the interview Mr. Vorster is quoted as saying that he has "nothing to talk [about] to New York last month, he is known to have told SWAPO at all," and that there is "no need for South Africa to participate in the conference it-

Meanwhile, the greatest concern here Oct. 10 was that a heated Security Council debate with accompanying vetoes would push the would agree to include SWAPO: South Africa black Africans into extreme public positions.

Indian charter amendment unlikely

A proposed constitutional amendment to grant the prime minister immunity from

arrest or prosecution on criminal charges is unlikely to become law, according to a high Indian Government official. Law Minister Hari Ram Gokhaic said he doubted that the amendment, which was

approved by India's upper house of Parliament in August last year, would be taken before the lower house.

He said the bill had been introduced when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was involved in litigation and her election had been set aside. Things had to be rectified, he said, and this had been done by amending the country's electoral laws, preventing court challenges over her election. Mr. Gokhale said the situation now had changed. The law, which would have made

Mrs. Gandhi immune from arrest, imprisonment, or court proceedings for alleged criminal acts committed before or during her term of office was no longer necessary, he said.

But he strongly defended the government's latest package of constitutional changes, which are scheduled to come up for debate by Parliament this week and which, critics say, will concentrate power in the hands of the prime minister and reduce the role of the courts.







keep up with *i*onitor ads

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Portmeiron Pottery Danington Glass
Lamp Shades
Coading Jawalry Mirrors - Pictures Chess Sets Backgam mon Mah-Jongg

Selected

William Haslam Ltd.

Ratures Way WHOLE FOOD SPECIALISTS

Wholemeal breads and scores - Honeys Marmalades - Jams - Dried Fruits - Careals Natural Julipes - Yogurts and Dairy Produce Confectionary - Cakes - Flour and Pasia Natural Raw Sugar - Plus

A wide range of Kitchen Items and Christmas Gifts 53 PARK FARM CENTRE, ALLESTREE, DERBY



Celebrate — buy something really good from Brindleys wonderful selection of quality fashion clothes and accessories . We are told its If you haven't visited us before, you will find that we are bigger than you imagine, but devoted to dustomer service. Look around our many interesting departments, for example, the EASTEX Shop, the ALEXON Shop, the WEDGWOOD Room, high-class Perfumery, and lots more besides.

AUTUMN IS A

SPECIAL OCCASION!

Illustrated: Scarl dress by Eastex In new luxury fabric; in fashion colours, sizes 10-18, £22.50 (also larger sizes).

Don't resist temptation any longer, come in tomorrow and enjoy your self at

Brindleys

Babington Lane: Derby. Phone. 364817

and the parties of the parties

If you've seen t ern, "The Outlay doubtelessly been man's fersty per grandma struggti as much bravery who helps her.

It is a deman serves it by the ! mission with he comes one of th parture whose of into meaningless

Miss Truema surprise, howe achieved star s tress has beer cades. She is performers w dom, their pri ents the base. warding care

l never d Trueman co between int leagues who restauranL the sense of do awfully business of

V combig edged close She played edy called Yust, which at the Can went wron tributed bei its wherea of Cannes,. Trueman's

apeaking i of shootin her suppo older ped he a star such as opportun continue. Ilmited. them. couldn'

winklr

the country's Communists.

By Daniel Southerland

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Asia

David Morell, a political scientist at Princeand doing research in Thailand during the telligence Agency to carry out its Oct. 6 coup. indo-China war years, expects the military coup to drive hundreds of university students

By Frederic A. Moritz

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Will Southeast Asia once again become a

trouble spot because of stepped-up hostility be-

tween Thailand on the one hand and commu-

As the new Thai regime consolidates control

three weeks after the military coup ending the

country's brief experiment with democracy,

that possibility is being carefully watched -

amid signs of increased tension on the Thai-

Lactian border and a continuing propaganda

An escalation of tension could complicate

the efforts of Thailand's partners in the Associ-

gradually improve relations with Vietnam, ac-

Continued confrontation between Bangkok

and its neighbors could also mean increased outside support for the community insurgency

in northeast Thailand. But not all analysts

agree that the insurgency could be built up in a

hurry simply by increased outside aid. Then,

too, continued deterioration of relations be-

tween Laos and Thailand could complicate the

Vientiane government's efforts to maintain in-

dependence by preserving friendly relations

with Thailand and Vietnam, both of which are

The new government in Bangkok has already

charged Pathet Lao soldiers with border pro-

vocations two weeks ago and again on the

night of Oct. 17 and Vietnam with helping stir

up student unrest leading to the Oct. 6 coup.

The That Government has also announced that

its military attaché in Vientiane will be with-

drawn - at the request of the Laotlan Govern-

battle between Bangkok and Hanoi,

insurgency threat in doubt

cording to analysts in Asia.

nist-ruled Laos and Vietnam on the other?

Hong Kong

ation of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to would advise a continued policy of improving

New Thai regime 'classic target for Communists'

Professor Morell also expects Thailand, un-Washington der its new military administration, to become An American expert on Thai politics asserts more hostile toward its Communist neighbors, that the military regime which has taken con- Cambodia, Laos, and Vletnam. But he does not trol in Thalland provides a "classic target" for foresee, in the short run at least, any major changes in Thailand's relations with the United States. Nor does he share the view of some leftist observers that the Thal military had to ton University who spent five years leaching have the support of the U.S. Central In-

> In an interview, Mr. Morell described the country's new military government as "the

living in Thailand and putting them into con-

Analysis are watching closely to see whether

mutual attacks continue or recede as the Thai

Government consolidates power. In a speech

two weeks ago, former Foreign Minister Tha-

ment, suggested that Vietnamese and Thai ver-

bal attacks on each other are carried out for

Dr. Thanat, who urged increased emphasis

on ASEAN and better relations with Japan,

Western Europe, and the United States as well

as with the Soviet Union and China, said he

relations with Vietnam and Laos - but "not on

an unequal, unfavorable, and unacceptable

basis." He expressed hope that "smaller coun-

tries" (apparently meaning Laos and Vietnam)

can be persuaded to reduce their intervention

in Thalland, just as "a larger nation" (appar-antly China) had taightteanly decreased its

support for insurgency since a "measure of un-

derstanding was established" (China and Thai-

land normalized diplomatic relations in July,

Whether or not Dr. Thanat's advice is fol-

lowed may well depend on the evolution of

what some analysts see as unstable "collective

leadership" by the 24-member Administrative

Reform Council. The council is thought to be

divided on many issues, and that divisiveness

may allow local commanders to pursue their

Regardless of future Thai-Vietnamese rela-

tions, the domestic approach to counter-

insurgency programs taken by the new leaders

in Bangkok could influence the future of that

Khoman, an adviser to the new govern-

centration camps.

"domestic consumption."

Divisiveness suggested

own policies.

insurgency.

underground - some of them into the arms of kind of regime we supported in Indo-China - a to destroy it. Under the threat of arrest, un cent of the That population."

> "If provides a classic target for the Commu-"It's an elite which never needed foreign aid

> but has always received the lion's share of it."

d of regime we supported in the state of university students of university students now are likely to be fleeing Bangkok and joining the revolutionary movement, if for no other reason than to protect themselves, he

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTO:

For all its faults, the more representative political system which was destroyed by the Professor Morell said the coup also may produce something which the Communist-led That view. It forged links between the urban elite insurgents always have sought but never suc- and rural majority. It acted as a safety valve ceeded in obtaining: a sizable number of educated young people with an inside knowledge important, it allowed more people a chance to Thai establishment and a commitment participate in the political process.

Dr. Morell described the Thai civilian leaders who emerged after the student-led, antimilitary uprising of 1978 as "not very knspkring or very competent." But he also contended that the United States could have done much more to support them and the institutions which provided for civilian rule.

In 1974, a year when U.S. military and economic aid to Thailand totaled \$29 million, ly new Thai Parliament could not get \$50,000 # a badly needed information system and b brary, according to Mr. Morell.

"We've balked at giving even small same is foreign aid to help develop democratic regesentative institutions that could prempt the expensive - and, I must say, ineffective -Communist suppression operations now going on in Thailand," he declared.

According to Professor Morell, America's support for the Thal experiment with open coltics over the past three years has failed to come within even a fraction of 1 percent of its support for Thailand's military and poller forces during the same period.

"Why don't we start putting our money and our effort into what we're for instead of what we're against?" he asked.

"A good way to start would be to cease mile grams, so far has been left on the sidelines world know that henceforth we'll use our rewith little high-level representation since the sources for the support of representative gov-



By Joan Forbes, staff cartographer

WYNN-SAVILE LTD

Manual/Auto Shift • Delivery & Collection

Chauffeur-driven Service

AIR MAIL BROCHURE From

17 RADLEY MEWS.

LONDON W8 6JP.

Tel. 01 937 4586

SELF-DRIVE CAR RENTAL

developing sophisticated anti-insurgency pro-

visitors' guide to LONDON____

byrla

Cape Town Some highly respected academies in the Afrikaans reformed church, previously among the pillars of the ruling National Party, have turned devastatingly critical of South African the reformed church.

Government policy. At a meeting in the university town of Potchefstroom in the Transvaal Province, delevates to a conference called by the Afrikaans Calvinistic Movement declared that aspects of government policy amounted to a "caricature" and that there would be more justice in South Africa today for everybody if it were run by black Christians, rather than by the present

By Humphrey Tyler

Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

white government. Potchefstroom University is the seat of the important Afrikaans Gereformeerde Kerk, one of the three Afrikaans "reformed" churches that dominate the religious life of the Afrikaner, numerically the biggest white group, which overwhelmingly supports the National

'Intellectual revolt'

Afrikaans newspapers have described the speeches at the Afrikaans Calvinistic Movement meeting there as "an Afrikaans intellectual revolt," and said they were the most open criticism of government policy that had ever come from Afrikaans intellectuals.

South Africa's whole system of apartheid or "separate development" of the races was questioned, and suggestions were made about searching for a new direction.

Various speakers told the meeting that the government had merely made "empty promises" about the implementation of the separate racial "homelands" policy, and they demanded that the government set about dismantling the "injustices in the present social structure." Others warned that the system of apartheid could not continue in South Africa "as an everlasting system," and quoted from the Bible to support claims that justice demanded that political decisions should not be forced on people who have had no part in making them.

Giving blacks a share

They said that it was clear that sophis- ing indictment presented by the Potchefstroom ticated, educated black people had to have a Calvinists.

were many semor Afrikaans university professors, including the well-known chairman of the Afrikaans Calvinistic Movement, Prof. Tjaart van der Walt, and Prof. Hennie Coetzle, the editor of the extremely influential - and increasingly controversial to Afrikaners - journal Woord en Daad, the foremost publication of

Church intellectuals shake ruling party pillars

One important guest speaker was Prof. Erika Theron, from the rival Afrikaans university town of Stellenbosch in the Cape Province. She had no more comfort for the government than had any of the other speakers

She served as chairman of the governmentappointed multiracial Theron Commission, which investigated the social, economic, and political condition of South Africa's more than 2 million Colored people (people of mixed race) only to have the government throw out important political and social recommendations within weeks of publication of the commission's report

Riots laid to government

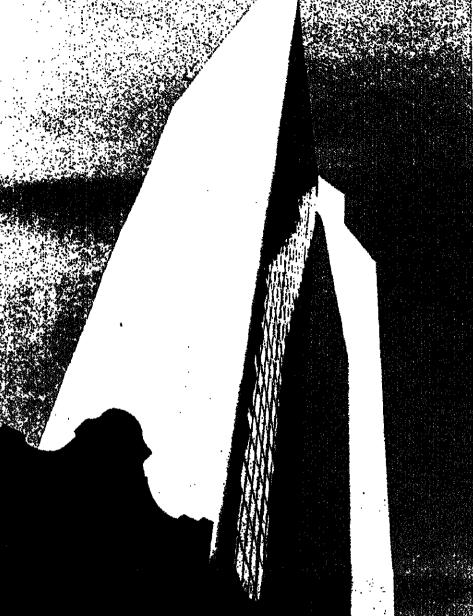
Breaking a long silence, Professor Theron told the Calvinist meeting that the way the government had "pulled the carpet" from under her commission was one of the reasons for the recent rioting by Coloreds in the streets of Cape Town.

She warned that by acting the way it did, the government had rejected proposals that would have brought the Colored people into a closer relationship with the whites.

She denied that anything positive for Colored people had come about through the National Party government's policies in the more than 25 years it had been in power. She said, in fact, that a dangerous polarization between white people and the Colored people had been developed systematically "in the name of apart-

The government's immediate response to this damning indictment was an appeal to Professor Theron from the Cape leader of the National Party, P. W. Botha, who is also Minister of Defense, for her please not to say "unfriendly things." He urged her to "stay calm" and promised that "everything will come

It was an unconvincing reply to the shatter- Skyscraper in Cape Town



By Gordon N. Converse, chief photographs

Sharp, new criticism cuts into 'apartheid' policies

U.S. bank loan brings

Washington

blast from critics

By Daniel Southerland

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

A major new loan to South Africa involving

American banks, now in the final stages of for-

lion. Among the American banks participating

will be Citibank, the second largest bank in the

world in terms of assets and the largest in

Critics charge that the loan helps strengthen

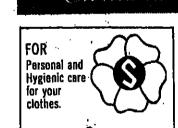
terms of earnings and capital,

white minority rule.

would rush right in."

critics of South Africa's apartheid policies,

Christmas 1976 NATAS Africa



CLOTHES DRYERS SIXTY MINUTE SERVICE IF REQUIRED

keepup with. Monitor ADS



SALON MARGO

HOWICK

1 Main Centre Main Road, Howick P.O. Box 8

AND

With day-long low prices for quality

HOWICK: 21 Main Street

rable importance to South Africa.

Government out of a difficult situation.

money for specific projects - such as electricity - this is free money to use as the Republic [of South Africa] sees fit," said Tim Smith, director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility of the National Council of Churches. "It is to help solve the republic's balance-of-

mulation, is already drawing heavy fire from payments problem," he said. "And one cause of that balance-of-payments problem is defense Banking sources said the loan would be managed by an international consortium of five or "This kind of open door, or carte blanche, six banks and would come to about \$110 mil-

policy is a real investment in strengthening white minority rule."

Mr, Smith said that a number of church shareholders possessing several hundred thous-nad shares in Citibank are asking for a meeting, before the new loan is signed, with top managers of the bank to discuss the question The loan, apparently intended for balance of of loans to South Africa. The New York-based yments support, comes at a time when South - Interfaith Center is planning a special inquiry Africa is suffering from a decline in its finan- into the loans for Nov. 10.

cial fortunes, partly as a result of the world- "George Houser, executive director of the wide economic recession and felling prices for American Committee on Africa (ACOA), anits gold. Racial unrest has created uncertainty other New York-based organization, said about South Africa's future stability and has ACOA is considering the possibility of a boy-contributed to a slowdown in foreign in-cott against banks participating in the new

But bankers involved in negotiating the new . In 1966, the anti-apartheld group carried outloan dony allegations that it was suddenly, a relatively successful boycott against a bank slapped together to help ball the South African consortium alding South Africa, Mr. Housor estimates that the boycott resulted in bank with-

one, banker, "And if we backed out of this ... The total of American loans to South Africa" thing, you can be sure our good Swiss friends is about \$2 billion, which means a doubling of loans over the last 18 months: But because of Critics of the loan say it will be of consid- the uncertainty of the situation in South Africa. - some bunks now are said to be "re-evaluating"

volvement in events leading to the coup, vigor sought to "learn the lessons of Vietnam" by

ment, according to one report.

Vietnam denies charge

OF BOND STREET

For its part, Vietnam has denied in ation, which under Gen. Salyut Kerdphol has

INVITATION

We have pleasure in inviting you to view our Winter Collection of finest Quality British Woollens, including Cashmere, Lambswool and Shetland sweaters from Scotland and exclusive Tweeds and Sultings, Skirts, Socks, Ties, Scarves, Stoles, Tsavelling Ruga, Blankers and Childrens Weat; all of which may be purchased for shipment direct to you from our Stores in Bond Street as London prices. ar London brices.

The Duplay will take place 9.00 brs - 18.30 brs. Daily at BILTMORE HOTEL Madison Ave at 43rd St., New York, Erom October 17th 21st

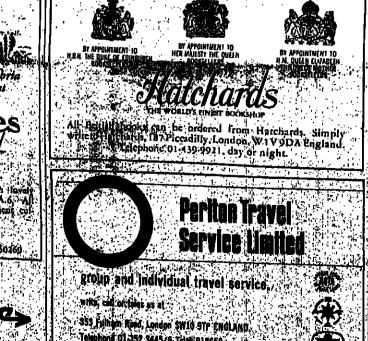
SHERATON BOSTON HOTEL Fundanish Certer, Boston, Mass From Ottober 24th-27th Canalogue of rignes

28 Old Bond Street & 93 New Bond Street, London W. I.

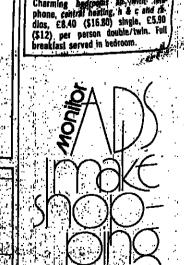


Hotel Near KENDAL

Telephone: SEDG WICK (0448) 60160



Telephon# 01 352 3445/6 Tele# 918650





Sloane Square, S.W.3. Originally a nobleman's residence; but now a friendly. quiet hotel situaled in the best part of Central London .. close to a branch Church of Christ, Scientist and Reading room.

Passenger Lift & Colour Television Charming badjoons all with inte-phone, central healing, h & c and ri-dias, £8.40 (\$15.80) single, £5.90 (\$12) per person double/twin. Full breakfast served in bedroom.



SPRING

HOWICK The Main Centre.

PHARMACY

For all Your Christmas Gifts Try Us For A Very Wide Vaçiety

Telephones 4 & 385

SUPERMARKETS BUTCHERIES

variety and service

MOOI RIVER: 9 Lawrence Road

South Africa

"Our general concern is that even more than their position.

"It's been in the pipeline for a year," said drawals of more than \$20 million.

Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

Embattled Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

Elhott Trudeau has unveiled a "calm the wa-

ters" throne speech that he hopes will help him

The speech which opened a new session of

Pathament, promises a mixed bag of govern

servants, and a year-round program to create

rebuild his weakened political base.

erms of his Liberal Party government.

A mixed bag of many things for Canadians

Ottawa

A couple : cdged close i edy called Yust, which at the Can tributed be

> opportun continue limited. coukin' energy the T Oats, 8 winkir 'You.

one-m

I.ondon Can black and white Rhodesian leaders agree to beat their swords into plowshares at thouselice under the transitional regime? Geneva this week? British officials preparing In an article published in the fervently nathe conference on a multiracial portument tionalist Sunday Express here, Mr. Smith said there recognize the enormous accumulated burdens of bitterness and suspicion borne by such men as Daudeslan Prime Minister Ian not negotiable." This agreement, according to Smith and black leaders Joshua Nkomo, Rob- Mr. Smith, provided for a council of state with ers-Mugabe, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

By Takashi Oka

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

<u> Africa</u>

ful. multiracial Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) is so ap in white hands. nealing and the alternative of escalating warcome to Geneva determined to negotiate se- be allowed to remain in the hands of Mr. Smith

The conference, opening Oct. 28, will be chaired by Ivor Richard, British Ambassador

The crux of the talks will be who is to con-

Smith and his white Rhodesia poor. Will it be Mr. Nkomo, or the hisheart the black guerrillas to whom have hugabe is said to be closest? About all, who will control the Army and

equal white and black representation, a black But the prize of a viable, prosperous, peace-prime minister, and defense and law portfolios

Black leaders have been equally categorical fare so horrifying that they hope both sides in saying that the Army and the police cannot or of his colleagues during the interim govern-

British officials pin their hopes for the conference on these factors:

 Both blacks and whites have accepted trol the interim government that is to lead to transition to black majority rule in two years. major effort at Geneva must be to ensure that interim head of state who would be comthe black majority government that takes over mander in chief of a mixed force of white and two years hence is a moderate one.

 Although some black leaders may argue if they simply continue guerrilla war, a peaceful transition to majority rule would enable them to take over a country that is viable and prosperous and has international economic

• Various formulas can be devised to get around the deadlock over control of the Army and the police. One could have a white commander in chief and a black deputy, or a black police minister with a white chief of police. One could even envisage a Commonwealth se-

Britain has been criticized for wishing merely to chair the conference without taking any responsibility for Rhodesia, while juridically the Smith regime has been in rebellion against Britain for 11 years.

The Observer, in a recent editorial, proposed

Rhodesian talks: Britain examines reasons for hope black majority rule in two years. Will it be Mr. Having conceded this principle, Mr. Smith's that Britain should be prepared to provide an black Rhodesian troops and guerrillas

The official view here is that Britain will not that they are bound to succeed in the long run become involved in Rhodesia in a military

> The most encouraging sign the British have seen so far is that despite the peremptory statements issued by black and white Rhodesians about what is and is not negotiable, both sides are still prepared to come to the conferonce. Officials here say Mr. Smith must see that black African perceptions of his position are totally different and that if he is to get the moderate black government he ultimately wants, he will have to compromise.

On the so-called safety net - a proposed international fund to help white Rhodesians whether they wish to stay on or to leave a black-ruled country - the official British view is that it should not be a direct concern of the



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL A heartfelt greeting to all our friends



WEST & SMITH STS., DURBAN PH. 28181

ADAMS and CO. 341 West Street, Durban, Phone 69381

g pang tang tang tang tang kang tang tang tang tang bang kang kang kang tang tang tang

Natal's Leading Booksellers wish their customers all the best for Christmas and the New Year

and ADAMS and GRIGGS 33 Victoria Street, Durban, Phone 312673



Property Specialists in

Durban North • Glenashley • La Lucia

Phone: 838371

Offices 11 Broadway, Durban North

to all Our Customers



monitor ads



Hairstyling

Phone

The Umbrella Shop

For a wide range of beautiful Sunshades, Umbrellas of all types genuine leather handbags, purses, wallets, walking sticks, key-rings & more. We specialise in Umbrella repairs 17. Sallabury Arc. Durban
Ph. 329548 26 FIELD STREET, DURBAN

For Exceedingly FINE **JEWELLERY**

Soldiers Way and Field street

Send -and **Best Wishes** to all Tel: 325961

ROLEX, OMEGA and TISSOT

Tel: 321677

sion and an improvement in federal aid to daycare centers

But the document is deliberately vague, a state-of-the-nation speech that only outlined legislation Mr. Trudeau will place before Par-The Prime Minister, eight years in power.

has scuttled his earlier musings about a "new society" in which government was to play a greater role in the marketplace.

ment economic and social initiatives to southe He appears to be laying the groundwork for the country's withdrawal from the year-old in it. Mr. Trudeau promises more governprogram of wage-price controls that has angment support for private enterprise, revisions ered businessmen and labor officials alike. to his unpopular bilingualism program for civil

The root of his government's throne speech change of heart appears to be the Gallup poll, which shows the opposition Progressive Con-

Trudeau seeks to rebuild slipping support

Joe Clark. Although it narrowed the Conserva- vidual initiative and marked by personal freetives' lead to 12 points from 18, the poll shows dom." the Liberals remain in deep trouble with the electorate midway through their term

The new throne speech is the forerunner of a potentially more important document: An analysis of Canada's post-controls society is being lation prepared by 10 top-ranking public servants. In the meantime, Mr. Trudeau is promising

that the government will follow a "middle

A recent poll gave Mr. Trudeau's party tential, a society in which justice, compassion, only 33 percent of the national vote compared tolerance, and understanding lead to a strong with 45 percent for the Conservatives led by and united Canada, a society based upon indi-

Canada

The speech avoided mentioning several sensitive political topics, including the government's planned review of Canada's therapeutic abortion law and its proposed gun-control legis-

It does give vague assurances that the Trudeau administration is planning a policy paroad" between those who advocate a limited per that might lead to the country's first freerole for it in economic and social planning and dom-of-information law. And it suggests the those who want a "continually expanding one." highly secretive government plans to make "This middle road," the throne speech says, available to the press and public a wider range



The best and most exciting trends
in fashion are to be found



everywhere

Knole

MOYENI ROAD

GILLITTS, NATAL

Students and adherents

of Christian Science lov-

ingly welcomed for rest and study in a "Homes

from Home" atmo-

sphere, in quiet beau-

The Socretary

P.O. Box 1281

tiful surroundings.

Write for Brochure to

The Manager

WORLD TOURS ANNOUNCEMENT

We have changed our name and address to:

INDO **ATLANTIC** TRAVEL

24 Ashley House 320 Smith Street Durban 'Phone: 67594

Knale P.O. Box 119 Durban

AUSSIES TRIANGLE **FILLING STATION** Corner

Christmas Greetings for the New Year

Durban

WATCHES

B. W. Caney 366 West Street, Durban

GREENACRES

WEST STREET . DURBAN . P.O. BOX 1037 WONDERLAND OF GIFTS

GREATERMANS

GOODWILL TO ALL

Heep informed

... read the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor

The Directors Management and Staff extend to all their warmhearted greetings, and best wishes for HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a peaceful

and prosperous NEW YEAR

WISH

MAIN STORE

. .

& HOME CENTRE

West St., Tel. 63666 P.O. Box 210. Durban,

YOUR COMPLETE HOME **FURNISHERS TERMS DESIGNED TO** SUIT YOUR NEEDS WHERE QUALITY COMES

McNAMEE'S



WITH A LOW PRICE TAG

DURBAN **FURNISHERS**

(Pty.) Lld. Corner of Smith and Park Streets

Dealers in **SELECTED ANTIQUES**

Buyers and Sellers of Gobd Used and Reconditioned Furniture

Telephones 31-1941/2/3.

a Happy Čbristmas a Peaceful New Year.

Holden's

Foodliner

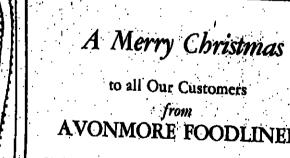
279 Florida Road

Durban

Accounts Opened to Approved Customers

all their friends





AVONMORE FOODLINER FAMILY STORE



READ (SRESPOND



Discriminating Man Appointments Phone 62713/4

SREDKEN MEMBER HAIR RESEARCH DIVISIO FIRST FLOOR CHALLENOR'S BUILDING

arts/

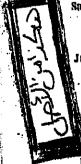
ern. The Outlay doubtelessly been ter much bravery

x-rformers wi warding care "I never d

Trueman cor.

edged close of Cannes.

> speaking r "It get



Trueman's Since th





Creative Printers in Letterpress & Lithography Layout & Design Experts in the Graphic Arts

BACKHOUSE Printer

YOUR

PRINTER

FOR ALL

SEASONS



Telephone: 20761 P. O. Box 166

With Compliments of the Season From

> 246 Church Street, Pletermaritzburg 345 West Street, Durban

PICTURES PICTURE FRAMING POTTERY ARTIST MATERIALS NEEDLEWORK

S. TAYLOR 8 Capital Towers Commercial Road PIETERMARITZBURG

COWAN'S RADIO (PTY.) LTD.

For all your RADIO and ELECTRICAL REQUIREMENTS

Ali Facilities Available For TV Sales and Service

Phone: 25081 180 Longmarket Street Pletermaritzburg

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

MARITZBURG'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE 218 CHURCH ST., PIETERMARITZBURG

Christmas 1976 Africa

WATSON MORRIS

TRAVEL



LAND-SEA-AIR BOOKINGS "THE CHEAPEST WAY TO TRAVEL-LUXAVIA"

5-1407 1 FRASER LANE, OPP. G.P.O., PIETERMARITZBURG

We are proud of the **FOOD SERVICE** which we offer you at

COMMERCIAL FOODLINER



Commercial Road

Pletermaritzburg

Whitehorn & Gough [Pty] Ltd. Electrical Contractors

Everything Electrical Installations and Repairs

> Telephone 29141 204 Longmarket Street P.O. Box 823 PIETERMARITZBURG

Williers

FURNIBHERS The home of good duality and excellent service in Fumiliars, TV and Electrical shollances.

温度 make shopping easier!

138 Church Street Phone 20355/6

For all your footwear requirements.

OGILVIE'S 235 Longmarket Street

Telephone 23168

P.O. Box



Repairs to all makes of cars Electronic Tune Ups
 Electronic Wheel Balancing

Shell Lubrication · Guaranteed Used Cars Motorwel Accessories 269 Commercial Road, Pletermaritzburg Phone 41581/2

Wish all their Customers

a Merry Christmas and a Healthy and Prosperou

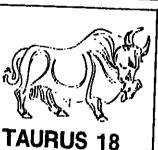
NEW YEAR

Collins Contractors (Pty.) Ltd.

14 Wiganthorpe Road, Willowton. Telephone 54330

Building Contractors





Gift Boutique

For Christmas Gifts with a difference call in and see us

1 Nedbank Plaza Scottsville Telephone 25782





26 Nedbank Plaza Scottsville Selko and Delphin Watches

Gents and Ladies Dress Rings Phone 53745 P.O. Box 10216



GOLD (1)QQUD

MONITOR

Odvertisers appreciate/UL

The Management, Staff and Directors of As usual . . **Everything**

for a



and Friends

Phone 20364 Box 142 279 Church St. PIETERMARITZBURG

Christmas Cards

Calendars

Boxed Notepaper

Diaries

Fountain Pens

Leather Goods

165 Church Street and Lazger Shopping Centre PIETERMARITZBURG

Heep informed

about new products and services
... read the advertising columns
of The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas

and New Year

Greetings

to all

from

Windsors

SOUTHERN LIFE BUILDINGS

257 CHURCH STREET

PIETERMARITZBURG

Telephone: 56482/51611

Book

Tokens

Book Tokens are

for you.

exchangeable in Bookshops throughout

South Africa? Let us

send the Book Token

Stationers

P.O. Box 109

PIETERMARITZBURG 3200

(If in doubt - a Gift Voucher)

can be obtained

MAN'S SHOP

P.O. Box 333

CANNON & FINLAY

PIETERMARITZBURG'S PREMIER FURNISHERS

118 COMMERCIAL ROAD

your

most

gifted

store

where the choice is greatest

May Peace and Joy Health and Happiness be yours this Christmas and throughout

the coming year. from the Management and Staff of

PIETERMARITZBURG

M'DULING'S ELECTRICAL

192 Commercial Road, Pietermaritzburg

FOR ELECTRICAL AND REFRIGERATION REPAIRS SALES AND SERVICE

Telephone 21551 ... All Hours



For All Your Washing & froning Problems. Dry Cleaning Depot & Stocklets of Semi-Precious Stones. **Africana** We specialize in books deal Haberdashery, Toys, Greet-ing Cards & Stationery; ing with the fauna and flor of our country.

3866 & C Church Street, PIETERMARITZBURG. Shuter & Shooter DEPOT: Shop 2, 64 College Road

tel. 2-4914



TRICYCLES CYCLES Large Christmas Stocks Available from

JOWETT BROS 105 Church Street
Pletermanizburg
P.O. Box 201 WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

& CO. (Pty.) Ltd. 187 Church Street

Pletermaritzburg

from



We thank all

our customers



189 Church Street Daphnes Fashlons

Pietersens of Alexandria St.

Pietermaritzburg Port Shepstone Ladysmith

R Sydenham Radio

FOR PHILIPS SONY JVC **TELEFUNKEN** PIONEER T.V.

Sales & Service 201 Church St., Pietermaritzburg **PHONE 53301**

For all your Motoring Requirements
Contact

JIM PATRICK MOTORS

10 Durban Rd. Pietermaritzburg Telephones: 54410, 54450

REID'S

TRANSPORT (Ply) Ļld. (Edma) Bpk.

PROFESSIONAL CHRISTMAS FURNITURE GREETINGS

REMOVERS to all our friends .and **WAREHOUSE MEN** FORSYTH

Phone 54420

P.O. Box 4 - 22 Temple St. Pietermaritzburg ···Telephone 28511/2

World Wide



ern, "The Outlay

If you've seen C doubtelessly been man's feisty pet grandma struggh as much bravery who belos her It is a deman spizes it by the f mission with lacomes one of th picture whose of

into incaningles: Mes Truema surprise, howe achieved star 5 tress has been cades. She is performers wi dom, their pri ents the base warding caree

"I never di Truenian cor between into leagues who restaurant. the sense of do awfully business of

edged close She played cdy called Yust, which at the Can tributed be Its wherea of Cannos. Trueman's Since ti

speaking r of shootin ner suppo actress, be a star such 89 opportun "It gel continue limited. my the couldn'

onergy ()als, i winkir one-m

joyous greetings

CAPE TOWN

south africa





ONE-STOP SHOP FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS

BRANCHES AT: PAROW, BELLVILLE, GOODWOOD, PAARL, SEA POINT, WYNBERG, CLAREMONT, MAITLAND, DURBAN ROAD (BELLVILLE), ELSIES RIVER, GARDENS, EPPING.



PORT SERVICE **CENTRE**

Bring your motoring problems to the experts

- Serve all makes of cars • Economy tune up
- Wheel Allignment and balancing
- Full diagnostic Service
- Fully automatic 5-minute car wash
- · Lubrication while you wait including Saturday morning
- Speedy and courteous petrol service New and used cars

MAIN, ROAD, NEWLANDS (Next door to Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Cape Town)

BOOKSELLERS

YAMAHA PIANOS, ORGANS and All Musical Instruments Including CARL ORFF and STUDIO 49 As Well As

THE BIGGEST SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN THE REPUBLIC 27 Adderley St., Cape Town

Phones 43.6371/22.8700 P.O. Box 2727 Phone 82.8040 97.3797 SOUTH AFRICA

24 Plein Street, CAPE TOWN

> Christmas Gifts from our wide

Ladies + Men's • Children's Fashion Wear



GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS

Send your family, friend duty-free gift from the sui drenched Cape.

WE DESPATCH Proteas, fresh fruit, glacs and dried fruits, leather gifts, African curios, etc.

PLEASE WHITE FOR FREE COLOUR BROCKS GOLDEN CAPE GIFTS (Pty.) UK 31-35 ADDERLY STREET, P.O. BOX 2381, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH WHEA

> Hanny Christmas



Cape Town Phone 43,4666 and 22,898

MEMBER OF INTERFLORA CONTRACTORS TO S.E.B.B.A.

Tel. Add. "ROSARIAN"



Letterpress Lithography

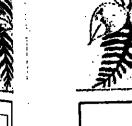
CONTINUOUS STATIONERY M.J.C.R. CHEQUES BOOKBINDING

Telephone 45.4245 AMBASSADOR HOUSE

Wesley Street CAPE TOWN

SPRACKLENS

Select your



joyous greetings

CAPE TOWN

south africa



ELBRING'S MOTORS

Klein Drakenstein Road HUGUENOT

Telephone 0251 26381 After hours 0251 26969

PUT YOUR CAR PROBLEMS IN OUR HANDS ...

We specialise in

- Wheel balancing Tune-ups
- Relining of brakes
- Valve refacing Complete overhauls

 A full range of motor spares in stock

from the pretty cashiers, from the guys in the stockroom from the produce people, from the fresh meat (everyday) gang, from all the packers, from the managers

Merry Christmas

from all our superb people who have been working so hard, and so thoughtfully to deliver every promise we made; we make one more promise. We promise that although around Christmas, Checkers is busier and more hectic than ever, we'll all work a little harder, and be a little more thoughtful to make your Christmas shopping a little easier. It's our way of saying Merry Christmas from . . .

CHECKERS

We Have A Selection of Gifts

that does not limit your choice **ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW**



PHOTOGRAPHIC & COSMETIC REQUISITES



READ (SRESPOND

TO MONITOR ADS

1001 ways of saying

A. P. Jones & Co.

(PTY.) LTD.

Phone 82.1147

Set a Holiday Table

DIMMERWARE, CUITLERY

and GLASSWARE

FOSTER'S

FISH NOEK

Richard Christmas

You ring 2-1967, 8-7387, 8-4167, we bring Perlumery a speciality Controctors to SEMA, Westhank, Barcleys and Stanford Cords Munaging Director: Mr. M. P. Lester-Olivier, Dip. Pharm., M.P.S.

Q&1

139 Longmarket Street

P.O. Box 1502

Whatever length

ASTORIA LADIES'

HAIRDRESSER

44.5633

Hale Boad, Three Jether Bay

Cape York

CAPE TOWN

Phone 43.5695

The

Traditional

Tailor

and

Stockists

Modern Menswear



Do all your overseas Christmas shipping at-

Stuttafords

We take the responsibility of packing and sending your gifts abroad. Call, write or elephone—

Sandton, 2199

Durban, 4001

NATAL, Phone: 63721

Cape Town, 8001 CAPE PROVINCE. TRANSYAAL Phone: 336841 Phone: 413111 Rosebank Store Tyrwhitt Ave.

Rosebank, 2196 TRANSYAAL. Phone: 429272 Durban Store onr. West and Field Sta

Claremont Store Cavendish Square Claremont, 7700 CAPE PROVINCE



AT LAST! Mr. X-haust opens in the Cape

drev Mantleⁱs Because the exhaust systems we use are supplied to major car maintracturers in South Africa you are now assured of having the correct system fitted to your car Story years of Spaining time with

"CHORDS AND REYS"

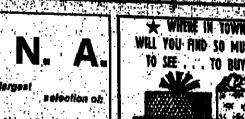
The state of the state of

La Mr. Hhourt ---

and MUSICIANS

Per prior copy serie de: Readirey Maritle, 26 Decisio Apo, Series Marite, Seri Atte, 801 Series de spinited et Saldi deles Reid 250

Heep informed read the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor



THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE SAVI

WALTER BRASH

MOTORS

Specialists in

8UN ELECTRONIC ENGINE TUNING

WHEEL BALANCING . LUBRICATION

TYRES and BATTERIES

For the largest Christmas Cards

114 Main Road, Sea Point

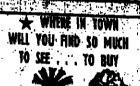
comes first

at. . .

Paper Backs Stationery Books - Toys

Gifts • Records Overseas Periodicais Calculators -Typewriters

30 Burg Street, Cape Towa & Durhan St., Bellville: Cavandish Square, Claramont 57 Maja St., Someisel West



HEAD OFFICE: 117 ST. GEORGE'S STREET, CAPE TOWN.

TEL. NO. 43-5001

Come in tomorrow . . . you

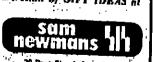
sam III newmans 111

will find a wonderful sift selection of GIFT IDEAS at



Tel. 49.1698

143 ECHEMARKET ST., CAPE TOWN MOX 1428 - PHONE 22 2298



See the **Professionals!** PHOTO-STA

> Let Monitor ads guide you!

If You Have

Photographic Ambitions (888) or Cine)

LOOK FOR

PROFESSIONAL

YOU WILL CERTAINLY



Books on & about South Africa - Art Travel - Religion French • German

Giff Books

CAPE TOWN

Calendars Christmas Cards

26. Parliament St., Church

Ph. 43.2508

Furnishings — Houshold Linens Fabrics - Shoes - Gloves

joyous greetings

CAPE TOWN



For the BEST SELECTION

Christmas Gifts

For Lunch or Tea

MAIN ROAD CLAREMONT PH. 6-8511 or 65-4040

GALVIN

& SALES

COMMERCIAL

STATIONERY

REQUIREMENTS

Phone 2.2351

WOOLWORTHS

(PTY.) LTD. OF SOUTH AFRICA

wish everyone a

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year



TIMONEY'S GARAGE

PETROL • OIL • TYRES **BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES** REPAIRS . PARKING

(Next to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cape Town)

MURDOCK'S

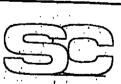
100, Adderley Street

CAPE TOWN

MONITOR advertisers appreciate YOU



To View Our Delightful. Collection In our Showroom and new SPORTIQUE



sound craft

Director J. I. Joubert

CUTIOS AND SOLVENITS From All OVO! AIRCA

Marks a Drims a Sklade a Spens a Animal and Fettsh Caivings
Boadwark a lyory a Game Skips and Karosses a Bags a Wallets
Parses in all Game Skips, Ostrich and Croccodile a Javellary Boutlans
for Esclasiva Didmond Javellary, ileading mokers of watches atc.

South African State Javellary in the widest possible selection.

Cape Toya's Largest Curlo Shee

ZIMBABWE CURIOS (PTY.) LTD.

inc. ZIMBABWE JEWELLERS

f-10 Host St., CAPE TOWN. Santh-Stiffed - P.O. Box 368 . Younkness 42,4035.

sind on CAPE TOWN Stiples.

monitor des

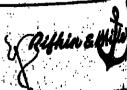
Beauty Preparations

Gift Variable
United Buildings,
118 St. George's Street
Cape Town
Pliones
43,6512
43,0005

MERLE NORMAN

HAIR STYLISTS and WIG MAKERS

We Serve to Give You Grenter Loveliness



GGS stand for QUALITY

ARTHURS SEAT

HOTEL

* * * T-YYY

BEA POINT, CAPE TOWN

THE MARINE HOTEL HERMANUS, * * T-YYY

extend to all their

custoniers a happy and prosperous Season

CONTRACTORS TO S.E.B.B.A. Main Road, WYNBERG THE CHRISTIAN SCENCE MONITOR

Monday, October 25, 1976



joyous greetings

CAPE TOWN





FIRST IN FASHION

EVERYWHERE IN SOUTH AFRICA AND RHODESIA



your Sea, Air, Rail, Hotel and Tour

CASTLEMARINE TRAVEL LTD.

Carlion Heights Hotel

88, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, CAPE TOWN SOUTH AFRICA 9601 TEL. 226131 TELEGRAMS: "LUXLIVE" TELEX: 57-7908 I striving well from a Branch Charch of Child. Sciented

The advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor Valuable Information for shoppers



wish everyone a Merry Christmas

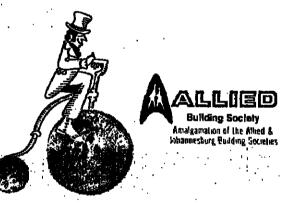
and a

Happy New Year

"Carlion Centre" JOHANNESBURG, CAPE TOWN, PRETORIA, PAARL, PAROW, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON



CAPE TOWN'S ONLY CENTRALLY-SITUATED MOTEL



THE BUILDING SOCIETY CLOSEST TO YOU



WISH ALL READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS





Branches throughout the Republic



At las

who helps her. It is a deman scores it by the t mission with he conces one of the picture whose of

Miss Trueman achieved star 8 tress has been cades She is performers wi dom, their pri ents the base wanting care

"I never d Trueman coi between int : leugues who restaurant. do awfully,

edy called urbuted be; Its wherea' of Cannes, Since th speaking r

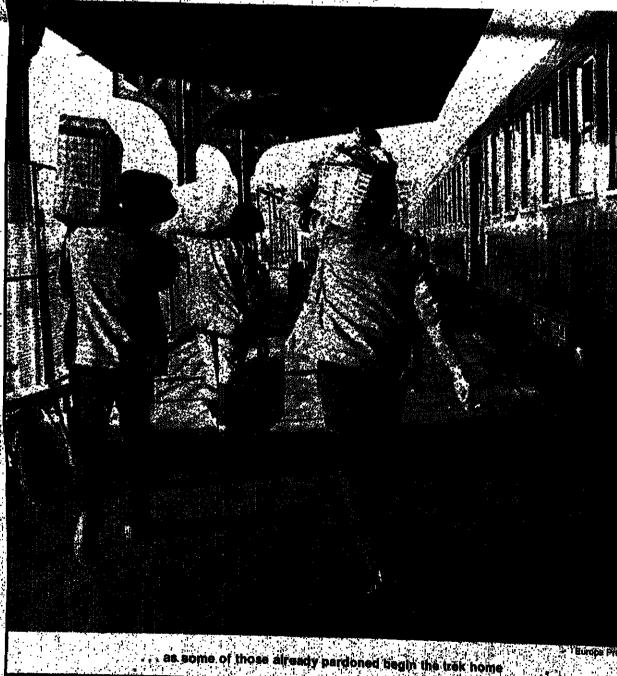
her suppo be a staj "It ge limited. my the conkin'(energy

one-m

is much bravery unto meaningless

Demonstrations for total amnesty continue.





THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO: Monday, October 25, 1976



Giral: a repulling, for liberty



Camacho: a Communist organizes workers



Juan Carlos: the King holds key to reconciliation

Spain: im dictatorship to democracy

With his proclamations of partial and a new passport, Mr. Camacho has journeyed to Britain, nesties, King Juan Carlos set Spain (2), Belgium, and Italy. In Rome, he openly admitted longthe road to reconciliation. More and me official.) Spaniards are returning from [all or ex August he visited the U.S.S.R., where the Soviet news and many are speaking out. ty, Tass, quoted him as warmly praising Soviet life and

By Joe Gandelman Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

On Sept. 29, 1975, five men convicted of terrorism were to liberation movement. Mr. Peirats is a famous veteran cuted by firing squad - an act of repression that plunged Spine (since 1921) of the CNT, the anarchist union imporinto a period of diplomatic isolution as frigid as any offers the civil war but later dismantled by General

perienced since the immediate post World War II years & Mr. Peirats is a historian halled by the new generteen West European countries temporarily withdrew their in the bassadors from Madrid Now, under Franco's successor, King Juan Carles, per 10 be considered a republican civil-war refugeo (safe)

On Nov. 30 last year, in one of his first acts after ascendilly, on July 31, a train took Mr. Peirats and his wife the throne, the King pardoned 5,626 nonpolitical prisoner of the Pyrences from Bordeaux, Franco, to Barcelona, July 30 this year he granted amnesty to 500 political prisoner of persons, many of them young, welcomed him. leaving in jail only those convicted of terrorism or of acts of the prisoner of the persons of the persons

A labor organizer speaks out

Labor leader Marcelino Camacho Abad was smoot in 10 fied in 1939
pardoned last November. Altogether, he had spent hearty in Yound little honor under Franco. In 1939, 600,000
years in jail. Mr. Camacho lives in suburban Carabanchel, its fied. Some 200,000 later returned. Most went to far from the maximum security prison where he was jalks. He is a key organizer of illegal communist dominated works.

pressures of workers. "In Italy, Portugal, and Germany," cism ended by military intervention," he says. "In Spain" ave zones of liberty within zones of fascism.

altes. The nation now demands us a prolude to recentla. tion total amnesty. Right now, more than half the political prisoners remain jailed. [Other estimates are nucerificant And (extled veteran communist leaders Santiago) Carrile and

Spain we have been killing ourselves off for 39 years. The victims have usually been workers. For us, amnesty is an important of history, not a gift. It represents the country press. It is fulfire as the digtatorship dies."

A week after his bardon Madrid. It is presented by the country press. It is the fulfire as the digtatorship dies."

mg for the future as the dictatorante dies."

A week after his pardon Mr. Camacho was arrested by the dies and socialists victor Salazar and Rudolfo Llopis, lice for unspecified provocative acts, but was quickly free licemmunist leftists who boosted Spain's weak political again. Lest spring he was detained for several months for he licemmunist in the happening the Democratic Coordinate in the happening the Democratic Coordinate in the happening the Democratic Coordinate in the happening the licemocratic coordinate in the licemocra longing to the opposition alliance, the Democratic Coordinations, which now is tolerated.

Communist Party membership. (He is a high-ranking

viot system. He says it was a misquote. ay, except for a recent ban on a speech before a workmmission conference in Guadalajara, officials in Madrid

lly leave Mr. Camacho alone.

l:war veteran returns

ss town in another suburb, another labor leader of an-Milligeneration has returned from exile in other countries. One year ago tensions and hatreds peaked in Spain as pairats spent his 37-year exile in Latin America, the

government of General Francisco Franco cracked down States, and France. He crossed the border into France 1939, as the Republic collapsed. Later, he joined the

t, consular officials haggled over Mr. Peirats's status. Spaniards are returning from long exties, leaving jail, piccont anti-Franco extle (security risk) who had been ex-

grance (risk) or Latin Amorica (safe)?

hat person who symbolized the dictatorship lived. When or died, I felt free to come back. It was all a matter of Now I have returned – with honor.

Many of the 60,000 who went to Mexico became Mexi-

commissions and a political force these days.

In Spain, for the first time in history as working a law tommandos" destroyed the works of extled artist regime is being ended without militar o history and by a licasso on display in Madrid and Barcolona. Disabled

who stayed away were offended by accusatory re-ena de Arcilza vowed in Paris "no discrimination" in exiles quickly formed "assemblies" to turn that into reality. Franco-era Basque exiles soon returned se-by-case "pact" with police headquarters in Madrid.

Francisco Giral is "disappointed over hypocrisy, lies, and deceit." Mr. Giral, a chemistry professor with honorary professorships from throughout Latin America, left Spain on March 29, 1939, and vowed not to return until Franco was gone and liberty back. His father, José, was president of the Mexico-based Spanish government-in-exile, recognized only by Mexico and Yugoslavia.

Since his return three months ago, Mr. Giral has concluded liberty is still scarce: "The republicans have given a cry of anguish, but no one hears our cry," he says. "We cry for liberty in capital letters - liberty! But [Madrid] won't let us speak of liberty."

On a table next to Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is a Spanish newsweekly with a picture of Mr. Carrillo and Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria of civil war fame) on the cover. He points to the magazine: "This is one of the really big lies - that Spain must choose between American capitalism or Carrillo's socialism. It is forbidden to pronounce the Republic's name in Spain. Really free men cannot express their thoughts. We are the real opposition."

According to Mr. Giral, Mexican President-Elect Lopez Portillo assured the republican government-in-exile Mexico will reestablish relations with Madrid until they can "return with honor." But, he says, this is not yet possible since Madrid opposes a political party named "republican," though it would approve one masked under a different name. He rejects that

Yet Mexican leaders talk about closer relations with Madrid and their "proud Spanish horitage." And a republican party to Madrid is like the two extled communists: an unwelcome symbol of the civil war. Madrid's chief concorn is soothing opponents among the 70 percent of Spain under 40, the new gener-

A Basque is optimistic

"The amnesty was really an indulto [decree] aimed specifically at certain opposition sectors negotiating with the government. A true amnesty excludes no one." The speaker: José María Lara, a young Madrid-born Basque who belongs to the violent military-political wing of the Basque separatist ETA. The ETA wants to merge the various Basque leftist forces into a political party.

Mr. Lara was among the first released under new Supremo prisoners beyond the original 500. Political court magistrates: can decide "political intent": If no one was directly endangered, a prisoner may be set free. Fourteen months ago police discovered machine guns in Mr. bara's house. On this and other charges, including illegal association, the sentence was

"Today; he has no passport; identification card, or driver's license. He must first obtain a "good conduct cortificato?" from polico. Madrid lawyers charge some released prisoners are being denied such certificates and therefore cannot get fobs. Nevertholess, Mr. Lara is cantiously optimistic, "It's a now life," he says. "I'm a photographer, in an independent profes-

sion. If I'm good they use my photos; if not, I have problems." He says people have changed in the last 14 months: "Rvery one is more politicized now, Political party [graffiti] are all over the walls in the metro. In one neighborhood people de-

mand more light, in another more water. Everywhere there are more and more people on the streets.

But Mr. Lara warns peace and tranquility are unlikely for the Basque country until the paramilitary Civil Guard, the Brigada Social (secret police), and "those responsible" for the torture are withdrawn. Before the amnesty was broadened Basme political prisoners were serving a composite sentence of 3,000 years. The intensity of police-Basque battles still complicates the amnesty's impact and application.

Franco-era courts

Lawyers of political prisoners argue Franco-era courts were 'simply theaters where judges were puppets" and defendants were denied due process. Violence was used, they assert, against "a fascial system in which peaceful action was both ineffective and useless." Thus, keeping terrorists istled only "ratifies" the Francoists' trials and system. As one lawyer put it: "Amnesty-liberty is one word: A real amnesty must ensure that those leaving jail can never be sent back in the same

The Franco regime denied the existence of political prisoners altogether. It claimed jails held only violators of penal, military, and common criminal codes.

Lawyers contend the outlook for the 33 prisoners left in Carabanchel prison is grim due to what Mr. Camacho calls "a spirit of rovenge remaining in certain sectors." He explains, "It would be dangerous to think fascism has disappeared. Its presence continues."

Even so, Mr. Camacho says, "The prospect of a right-wing coup will decrease every day as it already is decreasing." He is confident the Spanish people will weather crises he predicts will lead to the present Cabinet's downfall, a total amnosty, and a formation of a provisional government.

Mr. Peirats, too, has faith in the "new" Spain. "Its people are amazing," he says. "Spain has an immense youth sector a new generation that knows nothing about the civil war is inspired by Western ideas, and wants these ideas to arrive here, in our country. I am very hopeful. Spain today is a nation of young people who believe in the future."

The partial amnosty and returning exiles are holping make Spain, whole again. Still, the transition is expected to be rocky. the stuntion is highly third.

e sluntion is highly fuld.

One thing seems certain: the future of reconciliation will remain hitched to King Juan Carlos, who is opposed by both rightists (who want Francoism back) and leftists (who want republic, not a monarchy).

The King has the right image," explains a leading moderate opposition leader. "He is young, has blue eyes, speaks English and is King of a country noted for its ensities. The Queen is beautiful, intelligent, and independent. The King wears a unitern, which pleases the Pontagon. He salutes well. None of this avoids the fact that it is going to be very difficult to cross the bridge from dictatorship to democracy,"

Mr. Petrals, for one, is skeptical about the King: "I don't usually think about limp." He says carefully. "Republicans and liberals do not always believe the collar changes the dog."

But that is an old and popular saying in Spain. Today most Speniards can say what they please — and they can say it with honor.

Ford and Carter: how much did they know? Refugee

Ford: pressed by Nixon to half Patman probe?

> By Richard L. Strout Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"I do not remember discussing those allegations with anybody on the White House staff in

This was the statement on Watergate of minority leader Gerald Ford to Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D) of New York in his confirmation hearings for the vice-presidency in November,

The "allegations" were charges that the Nixon administration was cognizant of the Watergate break-in which the late Rep. Wright Patnam sought to investigate before his Banking Committee in a pre-election inquiry in 1972.

On Oct. 3, 1972, the committee refused chairman Patman subpoena power and the inquiry ended; Mr. Ford agrees that he helped organize committee Republicans to halt the inquiry but denies that he was pressured by the White

At his televised press conference here Oct. 14 President Ford twice repeated his "don't remember" reply of November, 1973, and Watergate special prosecutor Charles F. Ruff, Oct. lect such discussions. Do you now recollect dis-15 declined to reopen the matter, or hear unpublished Nixon White House tapes.

In 1973 testimony before the Ervin committee, former Nixon counsel John Dean declared that blocking the Patman inquiry was one of the more successful features of the Wa- committee" [in confirmation hearings].... tergate cover-up, a charge that he recently has repeated in a book.

The courts forced Mr. Nixon to release Watergate tapes, one of Sept. 15, 1972, of a meeting between the President, H. R. Haldeman, and Mr. Dean, on strategy to stdatrack the
Parman mounty

Parman m

an active interest in this matter, that is developing, so Stans [Maurice Stans, secretary of commerce] can go see Jerry Ford and try to brief him and explain to him the problems he's

President - "Jerry could talk to him. Put it down" (probably an instruction to Haldeman). "Uh, Jerry should talk to Widnall and uh, just brace him. Tell him I thought it was [unintelligible] start behaving."

Doan - 'That would be very helpful to get our minority side at least together on this

President - "Jerry has really got to lead on" this. He's got to be really [unintelligible]." President - "Right, just tell him that, tell,

tell, tell Ehrlichman to get Brown in, and Ford in, and then they can all work out something. But they ought to . . . push it. No use to let Palman have a free ride here."

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

ings Mr. Ford was sharply questioned by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D) of West Virginia, assistant majority leader, on his motives for helping to block the Patman inquiry. Were these motives, he asked, "born of your feeling, or at least your feelings as expressed to anyone, that such an investigation would be harmful to the President, harmful to his chances of re-election, or

harmful to your party?" Mr. Ford - "The answer is no, Senator

On Sept. 15, 1972, White House strategy meeting Mr. Haldeman kept detailed notes: "E" stood for Ehrlichman, and "P" for the President. He wrote:

"Must get minority together raise hell re jeopardizing defendants.

"P can't talk to you but it must be done, "Get Garry Brown and Ford in." In the next few weeks in 1972 Mr. Ford

called a series of meetings of the minority members of the Patman committee; he said that he "presided at the meetings."

At his televised press conference Thursday (Oct. 14), Mr. Ford was twice asked about Watergate, for example, whether, as Mr. Dean now alleges, he 'did discuss six times with Mr. Cook the matter of blocking "the Palman Watergale inquiry. . . . You said you did not recol-

cussions with Mr. Cook on that subject?" Mr. Ford did not answer directly. To the second queston he replied:

"I will give you exactly the same answer I gave to the House committee and the Senate "The matter was fully investigated by those two committees and I think that is a satisfactory answer: I am not going to pass judgment

'Dirty tricks' in '70 Georgia race linked to Carter staff

> By John Dillin Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mounting evidence has linked Jimmy Carter's 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia to a series of "dirty tricks" against his principal

But those who make the charges don't say Mr. Carter personally knew about the smear A well-informed source has confirmed to this

newspaper that Carter staff members in 1970 produced a flier with a photograph showing his opponent, former Gov. Carl Sanders, being doused with champagne by a black basketball

The "champagne shampoo" flier was distributed in south Georgia to white barbershops and beauty parlors, service stations, and among white ministers who might take offense at the photograph. It was also handed out during a Ku Klux Klan rally.

Sources say the champagne leaflet was part of an altempt by Carter staff members to woo the conservative vote, which at that time was often swayed by racial issues,

The flier was one of three specific actions with which the 1970 Carter campaign has been accused in various articles since the first of the year. Those making the charges have included Ray Abernathy and Dorothy Wood, former vice-presidents of an ad agency headed by large office, Mrs. Wood says, and look Gerald Raishoon, media specialist for the Carter campaign.

Carter officals were also linked with a "smut" sheet that attempted to damage Mr. Sanders in the black community.

In addition, Mr. Carter has been accused of concealing his 1970 campaign contributors. He moved to head off that criticism Oct. 17 when he released a 329-page compilation of contributors during that race.

When the charge about the champagne flier first surfaced in the national press in Harpor's magazine, Jody Powell, the Carter press secretary, dismissed it as "another piece of trivia." te pointed out that the photograph of Mr. Sanders had already appeared in the sports section of the Atlanta Journal.

However, this newspaper has obtained additional confirmation that the flier was, in fact, secretly turned out and distributed by Carter officials.

This confirmation comes atop news from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which links the Rafshoon agency with another of the 1970 actions — an attempt to smear Mr. Sanders in the

A former part-time artist for the Rafshoon agency, Carl Pedersen, says he was instructed

in 1970 to draw cartoons for a pample tried to link Mr. Sanders to the deat

black prison inmate in a duck pond. Mr. Pedersen says he was told to artoons by top officials of the cartoons by top officials of the Re agoncy. Mr. Pedersen said he belen pamphlet was distributed in black comin other parts of Georgia as well as to Boxes of the pamphlets were stored at the

shoon agency, he says. Mr. Rafshoon, who also handles Mr. Co presidential media effort, has denied an in what the Post-Dispatch called "like & smear campaign,"

None of those who have charged the (y campaign with responsibility for the ar tactics suggest that Mr. Carter hinself what was happening.

Ray Abernathy, who first raised to in the Harper's article in March, doubts that Mr. Carter knew about the Carter campaign was decentrated to and it may have been the work des siastic staff members.

Some responsibility for the loster to Mr. Carter's press secretary and Pope, according to several source.

Dorothy Wood, who wrote all # he h and TV commercials for the Calercana in 1970, says the champagne kelles went tributed to several thousand places around state. Mr. Pope was one of those, the who brought the leaflets to campaign and for distribution. He also was in chargety ting them printed, she says.

The Raishoon agency provided be t son Mr. Pope used her office to store the leaflets.

Alan Goodman, who also worked for the shoon agency in 1970, confirms that sees marked boxes of the champage leader kept in a storage room at the agency.

Mr. Goodman says Mr. Abemathy was that the flyers were being stored in the because one of the agency's comme clients might see them there. But the les, remained, and frequently someone from Carter staff would arrive to pick up supply, he says.

The entire operation was part of all Abernathy has jocularly referred to MT slink tank." He says Mr. Sanders but sponded in kind with "smut" sheets of bis. but the Carter forces were too quick for 06

"For Instance, during the runoff [electric the Sanders people started fighting had their own brand of smut leaflets Jimmy's mother's being a member of [Congress of Racial Equality]. They want found out which flights they were at people went to the airport to take deliver dumped them in the river," Mr. Aber

Margaret Arvidson of Highland, Michigan, want to keen them But in Mt. Angel, Oregon, their paternal children grandmother who helped raise them and who

arrived in the U.S. just after the children, wants them back. In Fairfield, Connecticut, six-year-old Vo Anh Tuan and seven-year-old Vo Huy Khan

have been given new names (Mark and Paul) by their foster father, litchard Lucas, a bachelor, who wants to keep them. But their natural mother is in the U.S. and wants them back. All these children and at least five others are caught up in tug-of-war custody battles

airplanes. Their foster parents, Denms and

which may be followed by many more over the final status of some of the approximately 2,000 Vietnamese brought to the U.S. near the end of the war as part of "Operation Babylift." Victnamese families involved in these and

the few earlier cases argued that they never play Little League baseball, and build model

CITY SHOPPING GUIDE

The Book Shop

Republic of

South Africa Transvaal GERMISTON

battle

By Robert M. Press

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Dong, Hein, and Tam, three young Vietnam-

ese boys rushed to the United States in the fi-

nal days of the war, are adapting well to

American life. They have learned to swim,

D. Carrington and Co. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS

Gifts for all occasions Repairs a Speciality Agents for Cyma Watches

51-2258 6 Library St., Germiston

of Monitor Advertisers

BRITISH ISLES England

Higby & Chard

CLAYGATE, Surrey. Tel. ESHER 62323/4/5

and at HIGH STREET. WALTON-ON-THAMES · Tel. 20487/8

LOCAL OFFICES: Halifax Bullding Society

FARNHAM

Alexanders THE JEWELLERS LTD.

> 23 TUNSGATE SQUARE 114/116 HIGH ST. RSHBR, SURREY

PERRY & BARNES ESTATE AGENTS 115 High St., Godalming Surrey, Tel. 6122 (Code 04868)

ALL TYPES OF PROPERTY FOR SALE **VALUATIONS - SURVEYS**

GARAGE

England

Dealers for **VAUXHALL CARS** and BEDFORD VANS USED CARS

170 OATLANDS DRIVE WEYBRIDGE

EUROPE Denmark

<u>OPENHAGEN</u>

Silver and Gold Handmade by Danish Artists

P. V. Kragh

Frederiksberggade 23

Telefon 131224

charming

ladies' apparel

47 BAHNHOFSTRASSE

TEL. 22.42.92

Frick & Co.

BLEKTROANLAGEN

LIGHT • KRAFT TELEFON • SONNERIE

Elektr. Apparate

Leuchter in Bronze

und Kristall

Ladengeschäft Forchstr. 50

Tel: 12 22 89/9

Switzerland

MODERN **FURNITURE**

> Furniture Carpets Bedding

H. PONSFORD

`579-601 London Road SHEFFIELD Phone 50075

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

GRIFFIN'S

TEMPLE MARKET

WEY 42318 or 44184

cleaning services VETTON CLEANING SERVICES. WE TON CLEANING SERVICES, LTD. 43 Cadogan Street, Chelsea S.W.3. Tel. 01-589-7747 5228/7/8 (London Area) Window, General Cleaning, Paint Washing Interior, Ex-

Painting, decorating and general household maintenance. John Telstill is now available for bookings in Nov./Dec. onwards. Tel.: 01-748

Design 18; Brand St.; Greenwich, London, S.E. 10, Telephone: 01-858 0342.

Wantak ladivideal is leach in a small obrail arts college for Christian Scientists who want to got. Work with stedents interested in developing and upolving shills in the field of use has sociology, criminology, and social welfars. Teach courses in these areas, supervise a strong volunteer program, expand field with opportunities in smally St. Leak area and infragrobled, the world. Collegents; included three Phil's comprising the Socialogy Atherapology Populations. Ibair: areas of expected lacked theory, equitods, change, stateporties, human ecology, political socialogy, social psychology. The classes are small (10-30), the college in part quarter system, and isculty controlly are expected to these his courses, part year, Applied skills and teaching encolosies necessary, intercultural perspective well-consed. PhD preferred but not assertial. Bank and squary depend upon tradentials and desperator. Position available: Fall, 1977. Please send resume to:

Dean of Faculty, Principle College Eleah, IL 82028

but failed to get assistance in their search, they say, from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), which keeps track of refugees' locations.

"I thought I would never see them again," sald Mrs. Popp. Explaining why she signed adoption release papers for the children when in Vietnam, she said: "I wanted to save my

In June, the Popps seized the two children and flew back to California with them, Later they agreed to return them to Mr. Lucas.

In the Michigan case, an attorney for the foster parents argued that the children's best interests are served in a family where they will have parents instead of just a grandmother (and an uncle).

But "an underlying and implicit racism" is involved in many of the custody cases, said Aryel Neler, executive vice-president of the American Civil Liberties Union, whose lawyers have defended the Vietnamese families in tives have managed to reach the U.S. Even some of the cases. It is, he contentis, racist to argue that "if these children are placed with nice, decent Americans and the children can become members of Little League baseball ifornia, natural mother of the two children liv. , and enjoy American life, it's somehow bad for ing with Mr. Lucas, says she and her American the Vietnamese to take them [since] they have husband searched for nine months before they a very different style of life."

EDGE OF PAN COURT GROUNDS Beautitul secleded view over private parkland, yet close all amenities, spackous family house in K acre, more tand available. Split level living room & kitchen/dining room with 27

room & kitchen/dining room with 27 ft. of double glazed siding door units overlocking landscaped, heated swimming pool. 5 beds. Self con-tained Granny flat. £49,750. More de-tains Mrs. Micklethwalt. Ottershaw

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSE

Nursing Home

RESIDENT

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER

cientist and/or a Branch Church of

KINGSTON, SURREY, ENGLAND.

Christ Scientist, are invited to apply:

TO THE SECRETARY

Hawthorne House, 9 Lower Textace, Hampstead Heath London NW3 GRN

post vacant

CLASSIFIED ADS

would have relinquished custody if they had

not feared for the lives of the children, U.S.

foster families, on the other hand, say that

they can provide adequate homes for the chil-

dren and have gone through the normal adop-

have sided with the natural families. Last

month, for example, the Iowa Supreme Court,

admitting that "someone must be burt," took a

four-year-old Victnamese boy away from an

Iowa couple and returned him to his Vietnam-

ese mother, who is living in Great Falls, Mon-

Federal court-appointed experts in a case on

appeal in San Francisco found that a large

number of Vietnamese children are "ineligible

orphans" because there was insufficient docu-

mentation in their files showing them as or-

phans, or because living parents or relatives

had not given full release for their adoption.

Most states use similar criteria for adoptions;

nonetheless, adoptions of the children are pro-

ceeding. Few of the natural parents or rela-

those who have and want to find their children

Mrs. Hao Thi Popp, of Newbury Park, Cal-

But in the cases already decided, the courts

tion procedures.

EXTENSIONS AND ALTERATIONS.
Prompt reliable & personal service Micklethwait, Hamilton Conversions Road, West Ealing, London W13 9JT.
Ottershew 3557. Messages Cobham Tel.: 01-579 1588.

may not be able to.

CAPPENTRY SERVICES
Sheking, litted cupboards, altic floors, loft conversions, parillion walls, window changes, joinery, stc.
Surrey-London area. Please phone Hamilton Conversions. Ottershaw
3557

Bmployment agencies
ST. ANNE'S MANAGEMENT Selection and Employment Agency. 43
High Street, Addiestons, Surrey. Weybridge 48134/5/6. Covers all grades of staff throughout the U.K.

Exhibitions

EXHIBITION. Recent painting by EXHIBITION. Recent painting be Joyce Evens and Joan Kinder. In the

Cars for hire

CAR RENTAL CHAUFFEUR
DRIVEN/SELF DRIVE, Wynn-Savile,
17 Radley Maws, London W.S. 01
937 4588.

ilat wanted by professional woman somewhere in the London area. CSM OV, 4 Grosvenor PE, London SW1X

fiorists
BLAKES OF CHELSEA, 53 Sloane
Square, London S.W.1. Tel. 01-730
3621. Flowers for all Occasions.

food products
NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS. Write for

price list and leaflets on the inter-eating selection imported by LEI-SURE DRINKS LTD. Asion-on-Trent SURREY CONCORD HOUSING. Soholiday accommodations

holiday accommodations

CAXACA. MEXICO. CASA COLO.

COLOR require a repuses coper. Free accommodation offered in exchange for light duties. "Heatherwood", 7A Heathdene Road, Wallington, Surrey. Derby (0332,792538).

OAXACA, MEXIGO. CABA COLONIAL. Small garden hotel. All
rms./pr. bath & hot water. 3 homecooked American meals delty. South
of Mexico City in archaeology & mgm. tarmed. Fast growing Yums,
handoralis region. Write or phone for
brochure: H. H. Medsen, AP, 840,
Oaxaca, Oax., Mexico. Ph. 8-52-80.

Santa Barbara, Calit. 93111.
Surveyors

WALES. Artial's collage. Self-caterIng bed-sits or B & B. Art tultion, riding, selling, walking, rere birds. Elies
Miers, Lower. Cottage, Lianfillo, Brecon. Wales. Tel: Talgarth 548.

Surveyors, 46. Fullham High Street,
London SW6 3LO 01-738 1161.
Structural Surveys, Valuellons, Investments, Professional Advice on eli-

houses for sale KEW GARDENS DISTRICT, Semi-deteched of a bedroom Freshold house. Medium size mature garden. Near town centre & seatron. September of the CSM OP, 4 Grosvenor Pl., London SWIX 7JH.

HAMBURG, Asterbilek, Hamburg 76, Schwarerwik 14 Tel. 040/220 55 92. Friendly almosphere, near lown cen-ter. Terms middle-class. **Wanted** GROUND FOR CARAVAN, near sea

small hotels & pensions

GROUND FOR CARAVAN, near seaf to buy or rent, for couple needing holiday but of limited means due incepacity of husband. CSM OT. / Grosvenor Pl., London SW1X 7JH.
SOUND VOLUMES of The Christian Solence Journal required for 1988, 1989 and 1970. Please write to The Clerk, First Church of Christ, Solence List, 11 High Street, Windermane, Cumbria.

south africa

II you've seen C ern. "The Outlay doubtelessly been man's felsty per grandma struggli

who helps her. It is a demanseizes it by the f nussion with he comes one of th picture whose of into meaningless Miss Truemor surprise. howe

as much bravery

achieved star 8 tress has beer cades. She is performers wh dom, their pri ents the base warding cares "] never & Trueman coi

between into leagues who restaurant. the sense of do awfully instress of 1 A couple edged close (

She played: edy called Yust, which at the Can went wron 1 know what tributed be ils wherea of Cannes, Trueman's Since (f speaking r

of shooting her SUDDO actress. be a staj guch as opportun "It get continuo limited. my (heq)

couldn'(that kir It is energy Oats, F winkie You · one-m

at the International Astronautical Federation name. The incliding are being developed by the the basis of the humber of passengers.

Congress here:

Congress here:

European Space Agency at a cost of nearly Moving van and tends weighted. The shuttle lites will enable man to take better care around the world, including a contingent of 40 from 12 countries to conduct 58 experiments.

At the same time, he said the use of the shuttle lites will enable man to take better care around the world, including a contingent of 40 from 12 countries to conduct 58 experiments.

Congress here:

Congress here:

Computed on space "

At the same time, he said the use of the shuttle lites will enable man to take better care of the shuttle lites will enable man to take better care of the shuttle world, including a contingent of 40 from 12 countries to conduct 58 experiments.

Congress here:

Congress he

Many to the little space available stop smillightany copy among pamina and some

In the past, space programs have returned practical benefits - better efficiency in world days, and will orbit at altitudes between 100 Mayllower Van Lines." Anahelm, California communications, for example but at the cost and 500 miles above the earth. Tomorrow's space transportation will oper of billions of dollars

Spend your 1980 holiday in space — for only \$10,000

Dr. Fleicher said. "They are under review." The shuttle flights will last from 7 to 30 days, and will orbit at altitudes between 100

Eventually, after 1984, NASA officials hope shuttle cou

specials which feature spaces validate for scientific experiments at relatively low costs.

2017 Try 1830.

For the relatively modest sum of \$10.000, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. DC-9 It is sepacined to be blassed into orbit on associate and space administration. DC-9 It is sepacined to be blassed into orbit on associate administration. The space administration in space administration in space administration. DC-9 It is sepacined to be blassed into orbit on associate administration. For space into orbit on the proposition of the proposi bic feet and weighing between 100 and 200 A pounds, according to John F. Yardley, NASA's o associate administrator for space flight.

Passenger accommodations. The spacelab decantister approximately the size of a house. is a canister approximately the size of a house trailer. It is emperied to be pressurized so set tronics; orystals for electronic instrument and seeves and walk to the crew compartment and living quarters infough an air lock. The craft space could be modified depending of the number of passengers and the amount of the passengers and the inany as four scientists a single mission as inany as four scientists pave the way for the teventual colonizates the basis of the number of passengers.

At the same time, he said the use of site can be set to the basis of the number of passengers.

Space age industry: In the course in space tronics, orystals for electronic instruments that the passenger industry: In the case of site of the passengers industry: In the case of site of the passengers.

If a satellite goes on the blink in shuttle could cruise up beside

back," says Mr. O'Donnell, "I cod pick some of the junk floating in carts with Construction of space stations. The irela area measures 15 feet in diameter to leet lors A space station module could be peopled to orbit. On the next trip, another module wall

be attached in that way, a large space sain could be built.

(Proprietress - Mrs. B. Dakin) Booksellers and Stationers Greeting Cards

Leather Goods of Quality , Art Supplies Accredited Agent Parker Pens 21 MARKET SQ., LYTHAM

photoco

photoco

- all your

photography needs

TOP VALUE

REALLY HELPFUL

PRODUCTS AND

SERVICE!

el: 22079

<u> IEFFIELD</u>

Norfolk Row, Sheffield.

33-37 Charles St., Shelfield. Tel: 78346

5, Holme Lane, Shelfield. Tel: 349723

Tel. Lytham 5253 HEFFIELD

England

LYTHAM ST. ANNES

photoco THINK FIRST

CLAYGATE AND ESHER

Estate Agents, Surveyors CLIVE HOUSE, THE PARADE,

Also at Chesterlield, Worksop.

New and Antique Silver . Clocks Watches and Jewellery 3 CASTLE ST.

GODALMING .

Monitor Advertisers Zürleh 8:

SELF DRIVE HIRE

designers



TEACHING AND APPLIED POSTION IN SOCIOLOGY

MONITOR redders respondi

Insurance

sionally found himself in the lead, but he would

zarre events of this year's racing season.

starting grid for supposedly doctoring his fuel.

married Richard Burton.

arts/

em. "The Outlist doubtelessly been man's felsty per grandina struggle as much bravery who helps her-

It is a deman seizes it by the 1 mission with he comes one of the picture whose of into incannidess

surptise, howe achieved star 8 tress has been cades. She is performers wi dom, their pri ents the base

l never d Trueman cor between inth leagues who restaurant. ' the sense of do awfully business of

v combjo edged close She played a edy called 12 Yust, which went wron. know what tributed boj: its whereal of Cannes. : Trueman's Since if

speaking I her suppo artress. be a stal such as opportug "It gel limited. my the couldn'i

energy Oats, E winkin one-m and g a rol

Miss Truemai

warding cure:

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Watkins Gien, New York

people

James Hunt's victory in the U.S. Grand Prix here was a very impressive example of the determination and maturity that has marked his sudden rise to the top of Grand Prix racing.

Until this year when he joined the McLaren team. Hunt's presence in Formula One racing was almost considered a joke. His previous experience in lower classes had earned bird the nickname of Hunt the Shunt, "to shupt" being an English euphemism for his tendency to crash in this case.

The reputation was earned by trying to make the most of the inferior cars his budget

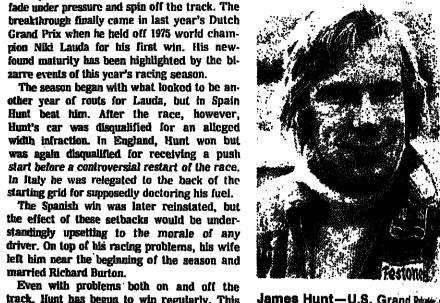
have been a bit more thoughtful of their pock-

U.S. crown for British racing-car driver

Hunt, a native of Sutton, Surrey, England, always drove at the limit because he is a natural athlete, excelling in tennis, cross country and squash in school, and his approach to motor racing reflects this. He is not particularly enamoved with the mechanical aspect of the sport. He isn't even that fond of cars. To him, motor racing is simply the ultimate sport and be means to excel in it.

He got his break into Formula One when Lord Alexander Hesketch, a member of the House of Lords, decided to field his own team and hired James as its driver. As the team progressed, so did Hunt.

As he became more competitive he occa-



track, Hunt has begun to win regularly. This despite the much vaunted superiority of the Ferraris and the strong challenge of the radical new six-wheeled Tyrrelis. Watkins Glen made it six, not counting his disqualification in Great Britain. The recent Watkins Glen race was a

classic. Jody Scheckter's Tyrrell grabbed the lead at the start from Hunt, the fastest qualifier. The two drivers began to pull away from Landa who was experiencing handling problems. They ran together, lap after lap, barely a second apart. Jody was driving his last race for Team Tyr-

rell and was obviously out to leave a lasting impression, giving the crowd a perfect example of driving at its ultimate. It was hard to understand how anyone could match his pace, but Hunt wouldn't give up.

He stayed with Scheckter and finally passed him just after the halfway point when a slower car blocked the Tyrrell. Scheckter took the Watkins Glen crowd, he's fully worthy lead back again but flunt, knowing full well the next world champion.

what the extra points that winnivity for his championship hopes, registivit for good just 14 laps from the end street his margin of victory to eight seconds. Its been tight work all the way. Giving that resurgent smile afterwards he said: "It probably the hardest race I've ted. Also pt ably the most exciting."

One, the Hunt versus Lauda battle with down to the wire after 16 events on events jor continent of the globe. Ferrar ter hoped the U.S. Grand Prix would deter world champion for this year, but it it the season finale in Japan. Lauda ist worked long and hard and overcome mix stacles of his own, including a serious of but Hunt seems to be the man whose the come, and as he demonstrated to the ti

33.75

67.50

Herman Harman Market Ma Whals wulll.

a world of lively company and enlightening friends. A hopeful search for understanding and solutions. And fresh, clear views of everything that is happening — in politics, the economy, cultural affairs, the sciences, in schools, homes, and

It is a world that is good to have around the flouse.

Spread a layer of newspaper, then layer of newspaper, Spread a layer of newspaper, then a layer of W. German Marks 12.50 31.25 ☐ f year• 25.00 13.50 62.50 Battle linchicle delivery by regular mall. Alrmali rates on request. [] Check/money pider enclosed in one of above currencies THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOR

Originating in Indonesia or, more specifi-cally, Java, battle frequently is produced by cov-

ering all the material with a layer of wax after

ceive color. In contrast Mr. Coeisce prefers to

"paint" the wax around the designs he wants

Few batik artists can produce designs like

Mir. Coetsee's. But if you would like to try your

Wash and press the cloth to be batiked.

his award-winning batik, 'The Aquarius Musician'.

dyed into the cloth.

hand at badk, here's how.

S. African up to his elbows in hot

Johan Coetsee's workaday world evolves which wax is removed from those areas to re-

wax, cold dyes and gold medals

Staff writer of

The Christian Science Monitor

around hot wax and rold dyes - and the results

are some of the most detailed and recoval he-

It is said of the young South African that he

is his country's most outstanding and exciting ballk artist. And a growing international recog-

nition (attested to by gold medals at the past

five aris and crafts shows in Florence, Italy)

Suggests that that assessment is well founded.

tiks you will find anywhere.

is unusual.

During an precincularized expectation is treated and Greece in a student is 1967, he became just pressed by art of the illinous and Etrojeus periods. Some of that influence is been in this 1974 work. The Aquarius Musician. It took there is not their manufacture is not their in the proper towards or newspaper, then notated work. The Aquarius Musician. It took there is not treated and leave it for a few minutes in printing of research, followed by two months is not the will have with paper toward or newspaper, then notated work or produces the wall imprinted by what is represent the wall indigent with more paper toward or newspaper. The wall is not the produced by what is represent the wall indigent with more paper. The wall indigent the order to see the wall measured the wall represent the cook is not projected by wax. Lines is the proferred measured, has said to see the paper work and the projected by wax. Lines is the proferred measured, has said to see the wall indigent which is not projected by wax. Lines is the proferred measured, has said to see the wall indigent which is not projected by wax. Lines is the proferred measured, has said to see the wall work cook species to wall indigent work to see the war measured to be cook as not projected by wax. Lines is the proferred measured, has some being expect for wall indigent.

James Hunt—U.S. Grand 附加。

The primary charge leveled by Democrats it has been an exciting year for fund

*Moscow-Peking test The source for the newspaper dispatches to London and Paris about Moscow's patience with Peking wearing thin is Victor Louis, long considered to have excellent contacts within the Soviet hierarchy and the man who first reported in 1964 the downfall of Nikita Khrush-Western sources who specialize in Soviet at-

deeply interesting.

hand in adyance.

bargain currency.

The Christian Science Monitor brings to your home

Every week. Use the coupon below to subscribe.

international Money Order to follow ... Gank draft enclosed (U.S. Dollars) London Bureau, 4/5 Grosvenor Place, London SW1X 7JH; England Box 125, Astor Station, Boston, MA. U.S.A. 02123

'Moral' foreign policy depends on who's talking

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The noises going outward from the Amertean political campaign would make it seem that American foreign policy is a serious issue between Republican Gerald Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter. Foreign Office chanceries should sprinkle salt heavily on this impression. The election outcome may make a difference in American foreign policy rhetoric. It can make no substantial difference in operating olicy, with one exception.

The exception is that if Mr. Carter wins there will be a change in the high command at the State Department, Dr. Kissinger's term as Secretary of State might or might not carry over in the event of a Republican victory, ft cannot carry over if the Democrats win, if only because Mr. Carter has been vociferously critical of Dr. Kissinger during the campaign. Besides, Dr. Rissinger has been so intimately associated with Republicans during his public career that his employment in a Democratic White House is almost inconcervable

So a Carter victory would mean Dr. Kissinger's leaving the State Department at latest in January when the changeover takes place. But as for operating policies, continuity is to be expected in all major areas. That means attitude toward China, toward the Soviet Union and detente, toward the Middle East, and southern Africa, and toward another round of strategic-weapons limitations. In not one of these areas is actual operating policy in serious question in the political campaign.

titudes toward China find the Louis indications

If Mr. Louis is right, the sources say, Mos-

cow could revert to the kind of anti-Peking

rhetoric it has noticeably dropped since Mao's

This would be in the general strategic inter-

ests of the United States, since the Nixon-Kis-

singer opening to China was designed to take

The sources note - again if Mr. Louis is

right - that like any skilled diplomatic strate-

gist, Moscow is refusing to tip its ultimate

But the sources do not believe that Moscow

is actually likely to resort to military threats.

Nor do they really expect that the "month"

Mr. Louis refers to is a hard and fast time pe-

Instead they see its significance in the impli-

cation of a definite time limit - and in the im-

pression given that the new Chinese leader

Hua Kuo-lang, really cannot expect Moscow to

keep its tone of sweet reasonableness intact in-

definitely in the face of continued vehement

Best of all, perhaps, income was just begin-

ning to arrive from North Sea oil and would

rise to a peak by 1980. By this argument, 1978

may actually prove the darkest hour before the

Other spokesmen for industry point out that,

in spite of the publicity currently being given

to stoppages in the car industry, loss of work

through strikes is continuing to decline

pages are typical of what happens when new

i models are introduced and the labor force is

As for the application to the International

Monetary Fund for a massive standby credit,

this will be used in part to replace unreliable

trying to get used to making them.

Throughout the nation. These particular stop-

advantage of Chinese-Soviet rivalry.

more pressure on Moscow to grant more exit visas to Jews. To humanists who fear for the survival of the human race it would mean more American flexibility in seeking an end to the arms race. To American imperialists it would mean a revival of vigorous hostility toward Moscow. To Americans of Eastern European origin it would mean reviving the idea of "rolling back the Iron Curtain." The call for a "more moral content"

American foreign policy was first used against President Ford and Dr. Kissinger by the Reagan forces during the Republican primary campaign. They succeeded in injecting a socalled "moral" clause into the Republican platform. Since Mr. Reagan made some political mileage out of this line of attack, it has obviously recommended itself to the Carter forces who have been echoing it ever since the main campaign opened.

Mr. Louis himself denied to this newspaper

that his articles contained any ring of an "ul-

timatum." He emphasized he was simply

trying to show that Moscow's wait-and-see atti-

ude so far has been advocated by an older

generation of Russians who knew many Chi-

nese personally in earlier days. This gener-

sible Chinese response to Moscow's current

These analysts do keep open the possibility

At the same time it is noted here that the

visiting party and government chiefs of strate-

glc Mongolia, which shares borders with both

ing full pomp and panoply during an official

Moscow has taken the opportunity to sign a

border treaty with Mongolia. Observers believe

this could be an implicit warning to China not

to start any border trouble and a reminder that

Mongolia's strategic territory remains firmly

Britain's reserves an altogether more stable

appearance. It seems inevitable that the pound

will hit bottom during this autumn and winter,

and that after that it will rise. The knowledge

of this, and the present bargain rate obtainable

should boost the order books for British ex-

As for North Sea oil, the Under-Secretary of

State for Energy, Mr. Cunningham, has dis-

closed a little-known fact: that the oil was now

flowing at the rate of more than one million

ions a month. "From 100,000 tons of oil in 1970.

to 100-million tons in 1980 is a remarkable suc-

cess story and one which is perhaps still not

given due weight in assessing Britain's oco-nomic position," Mr. Cuhningham told a Lon-

Britain's current account on trade should be

China and the Soviet Union, have been receiv-

a "common language" with Moscow.

flecting actual decisions taken.

visit here this week,

*Is Britain a rich country badly managed?

ready to fill orders, and sterling was far from deposits by foreigners, whose recent panicky

overvalued. Chancellor Schmidt of West Ger- withdrawals have done so much to damage

many had publicly declared it undervalued — a sterling. IMF money stays put, thus giving

content in his policies. But a "moral content"

in foreign policy means one thing in one com-

munity and something else in another. To

American blacks a more moral foreign policy

would mean more American pressure on white

governments in South Africa and Rhodesia to

hand over power to the black majority. To

Commentary

some American whites it would mean just the

reverse - more support for the existing white

regimes. To Jews more morality would mean

been that he has not given morality sufficient—day operating policies at loses most of its

Take first China, American politics and foreign policy were for long influenced by a formidable group known as the "China lobby." It opposed any recognition of Communist China and preached an attempt to restore the refugee government on Taiwan to power in Peking. The China lobby somehow disappeared during the Vietnam war. It simply faded away. American foreign policy conservatives now recognize the Kissinger opening to China as being to the net advantage of the United States. There is no significant element in American politics opposing the new relationship with the present regime in Peking.

The problem of "the triangle" - meaning Israel, Arabs, and Moscow - is at the root of most of the apparent difference between the candidates on foreign policy. Mr. Carter paid no attention to the Jewish vote during his primary campaign; but as the presidential race narrowed, both he and Mr. Ford have intensified their efforts to woo that constituency. It has led Mr. Carter into sounding more anti-Arab and anti-détente than Mr. Ford, who is restrained by Kissinger policy.

But would Mr. Carter as President actually in the event of another Arab oil embargo? The question is unlikely to arise, but even if it did, Mr. Carter would hardly choose a road that would drive the whole Arab world and much of Islam with it into the welcoming embrace of fican political campaigns. It is meaningless.

However, when applied to practical every- Moscow? And would be actually denounce detente and a return to a "cold war" attitude toward the Soviets? The best clue to the answer comes from history. John Foster Dulles preached the "rollback of the Iron Curtain" and the return of Chiang Kal-shek to the mainland of China during the 1952 campaign - and practiced precisely the opposite once he became secretary of state.

Then turn to southern Africa. Mr. Carter depends more heavily on the black vote on Election Day than does Mr. Ford. Hence, Carter foreign policy is bound to be even more concerned about the interests of blacks in Africa than Mr. Ford. Hence, there is no reason why the white regimes in southern Africa could expect any greater sympathy for their case in the event of a change in Washington. The best they can hope to get is from Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Ford. And these two have already come down hard on the side of a handover of white rule to blacks in Rhodesia within two years and in Namibia (South-West Africa) even soo-

A Ford victory on Election Day would, of course, mean total continuity in American foreign policy. A Carter victory would certainly mean a cooler tone toward the Soviet Union and, in theory, harder bargaining with Mosattempt a total blockade of the Arab countries cow. In practice it would mean an end to talk of détente, but the pursuit in other language of the goals of Kissinger policy. In theory also, the goals would be pursued openly, not "secretly." This is standard rhetoric in all Amer-

From page 1

*Gallup poll astonishes Gallup

 Lack of enthusiasm. Neither Mr. Ford nor lems always become paramount when the na-Mr. Carter generates the public enthusiasm of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, or John F. Kennedy.

 Apathy among voters. The public appears "increasingly jaded with the political game the charges and countercharges, the going for the jugular." They are also upset that so few

ation believed that those Chinese still knew • The Southern factor. After years of voting very well that China needed military and other Republican in presidential elections, most o aid from Moscow. They might yet want to find the South seems ready to return to the Democratic fold this year. Some analysts believe that Moscow is likely

to wait much longer than a month for any posthat Mr. Louis, who has written against the Chinese in the past, may only be airing a policy dispute within the Kremlin rather than re-

tors" lost to Ronald Reagan in the tough Republican primary races in the spring, Mr. Gaito bring this about.

The most powerful political issue this year is the economy, Mr. Gallup says. Economic prob

better off by £5.500-million in 1980, even allow-

ing for the foreign costs incurred. The minister

added that in fact Britain was covering more

than half the North Sea costs itself, with its

own contractors and technology. As a result,

British companies were taking on jobs in the

Middle East, South-east Asia and other oil-pro-

Meanwhile bids are now in for the ex-

pioliation of another 59 blocks of North Sea

bed, The British National Oli Company has a

right to 51 percent of each concession granted,

oil exploiter to an extent unobtainable any-

where else in the world. North Sea prospecting

has proved a remarkable sure thing: one suc-

cess in every three attempts, on average, com-

pared with about one in twenty in most other

offshore zones. There was a record of 24 finds

ducing areas.

more this year.

tion is at peace, he explains.

political reforms have come out of Washington.

As the election churns down to the final days. Mr. Ford is being helped by a new public perception of Mr. Carter, Mr. Gallup says. Many voters are deciding that Mr. Carter is more liberal than they are, which gives the President a far better opportunity to win their

This changed view of Mr. Carter has occurred since the primaries, when he was seen as one of the more conservative Democratic

President Ford is also "gaining back defeclup says. The Republican convention, which was more harmonious than expected, and Mr. Ford's strong acceptance speech both helped

But an important issue in the public consciousness is being overlooked by both parties: crime and lawlesspess.

Adding another, confusing factor to this year's race is the presidential bid of former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Although Mr. McCarthy draws only 1 percent of the nationwide vote in the latest Gallup poll, he gets 2 percent in those states where he is officially on the ballot. Many of those are big electoral states. Mr. McCarthy could hurt Mr. Carter badly, if the vote is very close, the polister

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, running as a candidate for the American Independent Party, appears so weak politically that it is unlikely he will have an important impact on the election, the Gallup poll indicates.

From page 1

i ★Cairo may cosy up to Moscow

Egypt's well-orchestrated news media have hown little sign of this displeasure. But Cairo insiders report that for Mr. Sadat, who is wrestling with the Lebanese problem, it was like a sudden blow, which went far beyond requirements of U.S. electoral politics, in the words of one knowledgeable Egyptian.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported from Washington; that both the State Department and the Pentagon assured Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Chorbal that they had known nothing in advance of the Ford-Israel transac-

Other Cairo papers headlined this together with news of the stormy reaction in the U.S. to Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Gen. George Brown's remark about U.S. arms aid to Israel being a burden.

From page 1

★Mini's in again

of variety, in which what women wear will be dictated much less by buyers in Paris, Now York, Chicago or Los Angeles and much more which has the effect of subsidizing the foreign by women themselves.

The mode this year," said a designer from one big Paris house, "will be for women to wear whatever they want."

Skirt lengths are expected to vary virtually all the way up and down the leg, and conturiers are even coming up with short skirts that can be worn by themselves or over longer ones in the North Sea in 1975; followed by at least 10 or Jeans.

performers wi

financial

North Sea oil: bright spot in Britain's gloom

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

flowing at a faster rate than expected and will gross domestic product, are not likely to be save Britain more than a billion pounds (\$1.65 met. billion) in foreign exchange next year.

This announcement by normally cautious David Steel, chairman of British Petroleum, brought some midweek cheer to Britain's hard-

Another encouraging news item was British Leyland's announcement that it was hiring up to 1.200 men at two plants mainly to step up production of its recently introduced Rover 3500 luxury car, for which there is an order backleg of six months.

The 95-percent state-owned car manufacturer hopes to increase total production from the current level of 20,000 units a week to 25,000 a week early next year.

Atmosphere heavy

But the general atmosphere of gloom is not easily lifted. Prime Minister James Callaghan and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, repeatedly have stressed that their general strategy of fighting inflation and trying to increase productive investment is sound and that it will lead the country out of economic

Latest published figures on industrial production, however, show that output has declined by about 1½ percent in the June to August period, compared to the three previous months. This, according to the central statistical office, suggests that the underlying trend of Sea.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

There is \$15 billion missing in Washington and it could cost

President Ford the election because of its effect on the econ-

The \$15 billion is the difference between what the Office of

What is holding up the recovery? economists ask. "It's a

pause, not a recession," says Alan Greenspan, chairman of the

"It's not a pause that refreshes," grimly retorts Arthur

Okun of the Brookings Institution, one of the leaders of the

Democratic liberal economic school that has battled President

Ford's conservative economic team almost foot by foot ever

Mr. Okun, former chairman of the Council of Economic Ad-

visers, called it the biggest mistake since Vietnam military

spending was underestimated by \$10 billion in 1966, which

That there is a pause nobody can doubt. And it comes at an

embarrassing time for Mr. Ford in his re-election fight. The

Management and Budget (OMB) thought the United States

government would spend between April and September this

year, inclusive, and what it actually spent.

Council of Economic Advisers.

since he took office

ward, has actually changed little during the past few months. Mr. Healey's hopes of reducing unemployment (now nearly 11/2 million), North Sea oil from the giant Forties Field is based on an annual increase of 4% percent in

Reducing foreign borrowing

Yet Britain must produce more in order to export more and thus to reduce its borrowings from abroad. Mr. Callaghan emphasizes that this must be a priority target for the British. His Conservative opponent, Margaret Thatcher, spiritedly argues that the government itself, by its failure to cut public spending and by its almost punitive taxation rates, drastically reduces incentives to private sector manufacturers to increase the production that the country so urgently needs.

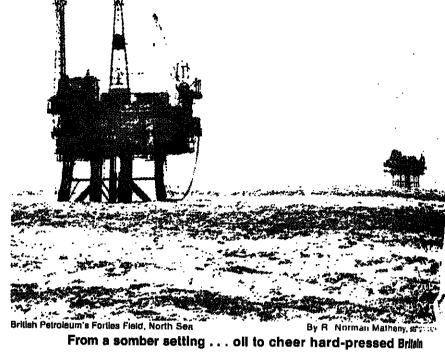
Meanwhile, the latest fall in the value of the pound, to about \$1.65, will increase food and raw-material prices and will make it almost certain that the inflation rate, still in double digits, rises another two to three points.

Looking toward the sea

But Britain is an island that has ever looked to the sea for its sustenance. And in modern times the storm-tossed North Sea is providing its best hope of getting the breathing space it needs to set its economy marching forward

The country currently consumes about 1.8 billion barrels of oil a day. British Petroleum's Forties Field provides about 310,000 barrels of this - about two-thirds the output of the North

Bulge failed to appear



According to Mr. Steel, whereas British Pe- But 500,000 barrels of oil a dar from a z. troleum had hoped to step up the rate to oil field is a considerable achievement 400,000 barrels a day next year, it now seems brings forward by perhaps a year British that 500,000 barrels a day will be realized by tainment of energy self-sufficienty longthe end of 1977. The average output during the expected to be around 1980). If older 2. year, he says, will be 450,000 barrels daily or fields shortly to come on stream mail: one-fourth of Britain's requirements.

The increased flow rate does not mean that the total recoverable oil reserves of the For- threaten, prices are raised again this jeties Field (estimated at 1.8 billion barrels) savings for Britain's economy will be?

Forties experience, the target min reached even more rapidly.

· And if, as the oil-producing commis:

housing starts, retail sales, and the "early warning" F

ment's index of leading indicators are all unsub-

tory."Slowdown surprises most analysts," said a Wall \$\(\)

Many have thought from the start the economy would's

"We lift the fiscal brakes in the budget without even by

"Secret impoundment," said Walter Heller, former Ker

"It is tragic that we have permitted the recovery to all

"It's time to begin to worry," claimed Charles Schullat

"We have preached moderate growth and the policy"

ceeding," says Treasury Secretary William E. Simol.

question now is whether the nation 'will have the guis

there is a lag in seeing the benefits." He says that he

so early a stage," commented Paul A. Samuelson of the

By contrast, Ford advisers minimize the pause.

decisive election issue. The Ford administration points

Liberal economic leaders, by contrast, dissent.

ing it," said George Perry of the Brookings Institution.

Journal lead story headline Oct. 8.

pride to slow but steady recovery.

sachusetts Institute of Technology.

viser to Jimmy Carter.

Good ideas are worth repeating.

Nine outstanding reprints from The Christian Science Monitor are available to add to your library or to give someone. They also are excellent as reference material for schools.

"After permissiveness, what?" by Charlotte Salkowski

What follows the permissive approach to education, marriage, business, personal affairs? Fresh goals and answers suggested.

"Energy" Present and future look at urgent

energy needs, developments. priorities. Plus a recommended energy policy.

"Calculators: Power tools for thinking" by David Salisbury

Practical and money-saving ideas for using a pocket calculator.

"Desegregation 76" by Cynthia Parsons

Covering problems and solutions of school desegregation controversy across the U.S.

"Careers for the 1980's" by Stephen Silha

Examines the future in light of current changes which will affect the working life of most of us.

"America's Founding Fathers/ Women of the Revolution by Richard L. Strout/

Roderick Nordell Celebrating America's bicentennial. History with the vitality of news, ranging from Benjamin Franklin to

"Farming: The challenge ahead' by Peter Tonge

Investigates the challenges facing farming today — to produce more food with less land and energy. (Limited quantities)

"Getting the Most Out of Our Schools by Kenneth Gehret Imaginative but practical ways to stratch the school budget.

"As Others See Us" Two correspondents from Russia and one from America describe their impressions of each other's country and people.

A list of other reprints, available in limited quantity, will be sent upon request.

Please address your request to:	Please send me:
"Reprints"	copies of "Permissiveness" @ 60¢ each=
The Christian Science Monitor	copies of "Energy" @ 60¢ each =
P.O. Box 527, Back Bay Station	copies of "Calculators" (8 \$1 each =
Boston, MA, U.S.A. 02117	copies of "Desegregation" @ 50¢ each =
Payment must essenance auden	copies of "Careers" (# 25¢ each =
Payment must accompany order,	copies of "Fathers" @ \$1 each =
l enclose check/money order for \$payable to	copies of "Farming" (6 404 each =
The Christian Science Monitor.	copies of "Schools" @ 50¢ each = !
(If necessary, school systems	
may be billed for orders of \$5.00 or more.) Outside U.S.A.,	Total for above reprints \$
please use current local	Butk prices are available on request.
exchange rate.	
10 miles	
Name (please print)	
Manna (busine biling)	Associate the secretary and the second
Street	Apt.
Suppl	
City	State/Country ZIP/Post Code
Спу	100
والمتبعوب فالمتبعوب والمتبيد والمتبعوب	, and and the second of the s

motoring

Electronics: the revolution is coming

Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHIEF THAT IS MAIL WHEN THE

A motorist in Car B is spinning along a highway at 50 miles an hour when suddenly - without warning - Car A in front slains to a half. Car B also slains to a half and an accident is averted, yet the driver in Car B didn't have to react to the unexpected action of Car A

Car B is equipped with automatic radar brakes which respond unfantly to any barrier in the pathway ahead. Normally, Car. B. ninght. have impacted the rear end of Car A, a major cause of serious highway accidents today.

But don't go shopping for radar brakes just yet. They are not likely to be on the options list

working on them and somethy they will help to ... Ford president climinate - or at least reduce - the common

It's one more electronic device which is moving closer to the road, such things as total electronic control of all engine functions and impaired-driving devices to get the drank driver off the toad

Ford Motor Company, for example, plans to introduce within the next two years a becylinder engine that can switch to 3 cylinder operation when the vehicle is cruising at a highway speed of approximately 45 miles an hour or is decelerating down to the 25-m p h. range.

"The electronic module then reactivates the idle eyclinders when they are needed again for

fill the 1986. Yet automotive engineers are additional power texplains face A. Tacocca

Heart of the system is an electronic control. module which makes use of currently available solid-state components that have proven themselves able to function well in an automotive engine environment

By 1980, predicts Trevor O. Jones, head of General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford. Michigan, electronics will represent about 10 percent of the total cost of a car-

A Ford spokesman says the company isn't "too hot" on radar brakes. "We've tried them and they don't have enough sensitivity. They can't see through, around, over, and judge the way a motorist can "

Still, at some point they'll be as much of a standard item on cars as tires and a steering

Within three or four years the motorist may not recognize the dashboard of a new-model car Instead of a clutter of electro-mechanical dials and gauges in front of the motorist, he may instead see a single solid-state panel which will provide a clearer, less-cluttered display of road speed and engine conditions.

Looking ahead, Mr. Jones predicts a whole new generation of digital electronic-management systems for cars by the early 1980s. These systems will integrate current electronic fuel injection and spark-timing systems and will more extensively employ microprocessor technology. Future systems will be far cheaper and more reliable than current devices, engineers agree.

"Electronics," he predicts, "will advance through four stages over the next few years." The first stage involves the improvement of existing electronics systems in cars, such as cruise control, voltage regulators, and ignition

The industry now is moving into the second stage - engine control itself. The third stage involves automatic radar brakes and drunk-

driving detectors.

An electronic central-car-computer system will come last and will provide a totally intograted electronic system, such as GM's Alpha 5, now in the testing stage

Taking a less optimistic view, however, is Dr. Karsten Ehlers of Volkswagen who asserts that a combination of cost and other factors makes it unlikely that automotive electronic components can be centralized into single. middle-of-the-car packages any time in the foresecable foture

Justead, says the West German engineer, the electronic components may be gathered into three principal areas - one near the driver, another in the engine compartment, and a third in the car's trunk or beneath its rear seat

"In other words," he reports, "the question of a favorable location in the vehicle is not merely one of costs and materials, but also one of rehability " It would mean, for example, the redesigning of the entire circuitry of the present day motor vehicle

"The resulting cost," he adds, "would tell severely against the contralized-enumnment

Still, out of all the new electronics devices now under investigation, the closest to introduction are multiplex-wiring systems and digital displays. The two longer-range systems, which still require extensive research and development, are impaired driver detectors and automatic radar brakes.

Automobiles already have a lot of electronics gear in them which the motorist never recognizes. Aside from the entertainment systems in cars, there are such other items as automatic temperature control, cruise control, interval-selector windshteld wipers, and antiskid brakes for trucks.

At some point, as such items add up, plus engine controls, the industry will go all-out to a central computer.

Big-volume applications of electronic gear are due by 1979 and 1980.

Corrosion: the battery battle

By Walter W. Watt Special to The Christian Science Monitor

A bad battery is bad news for the motorist. It can chill you to the bone and burn you up. And corrosion is a leading cause of starting failure, especially in cold weather.

But you don't have to let corrosion build up All it takes is 15 or 20 minutes, a little work, the post and a few reactily obtained household goods, including electrical, masking, or adhesive tape, a few clean rags, stiff brush, baking soda, some clean water, and a little petroleum jelly.

You should wear old clothes, a pair of gloves, and protective glasses. Now here's all

• Remove the vent caps on the battery and wait a few minutes for the acid furnes to dissipate. Also, check to see if the battery fluid is up to the split-ring level. Replace the caps and cover the exposed vent holes with tape.

· Locate the battery posts and clamps (elther mounted on top or on the sides of the bat--tary). The posts protrude from the battery and are surrounded by clamps with long cables. Each post is labeled positive (+) or negative move under reasonably hard pressure.

(-). You may have to wipe the battery to set the markings.

• Remove clamps from the posts (negative first). If you have self-locking clamps, a pair of pliers will be needed. A wrench is needed if you have nut-and-bolt-type clamps The latter will be more difficult to remove if heavy corrosion is present; use a screwdriver to spread the clamp apart, then wiggle it off

· Make a fizzing solution of baking soda and water; pour some on the battery and clamps, or soak the clamps in a separate solution. Using the stiff brush, scrub the battery from top to bottom, paying close attention to getting the posts as clean as possible. Try to avoid tilting the battery as battery fluid could leak through the vent holes and the covering tape.

• Rinse the battery and components (including clamps) with clean water, then dry with rags.

· Put a light coat of petroleum jelly on the clamps and posts to prevent future corrosion.

· Replace the clamps (positive first), making sure you replace the correct clamp on the correct post. Tighten the clamps so they won't

A muffler won't keep a car warm

By Charles E. Dote Automotive editor of The Christian Science Monitor

To prepare your car for the winter, remem-

• Rotate the tires - and be sure to check the pressure when the tires are cool. Your own gauge is probably more accurate than the service-station gauge, anyhow. Check for unusual

• Check the brakes to make sure you have proper pedal travel and the brakes are not soft

a throad or has a pinhole in it, replace them. Cost may run up to \$150 for a standard Amer-

ican car; for a VW beetle, it's about \$65 in a VW back shop and around \$55 at a franchised muffler shop, Brush off any leaves or trash which might

have collected between the grille of your car and the radiator. The radiator needs the free flow of air in order to do its job of cooling the

 Check for leaking oil under the car - or on the floor of your garage. A gasket could need replacing - and it's better to have the job done now than run the risk of a cold-weather breakdown on the highway.

· Are the windshield-wiper blades in good • Is the exhaust system going to stand up to shape? It's better to spend a few deliars now the winter months, ahead? If the muffler is than have them fall to do their job when they than have them fall to do their job when they about to collapse, or the tailpipe is hanging by should. Blades wear out because of their exposure to the weather and should be regularly

Planning a New Cairo

Special to Passident - Sadel trial bal The Christian Science looned the idea in his Octo-

The first thrill for visitors to Cairo is looking across the for 20 million people in the Nile from the heart of downtown to count the Pyramids in the hazy distance. There is a plan stoot that may change

tration minister's current teasibility study is ever nell service to food distribution vated, old Cairo will change are in need of urgent remova-- for tourists as well as for those who live there. In fadt, The study has been ap-

Cairo present-day Cairo. (9 million) would need to expand to care year 2000 - only 24 years away.

imposalbility...

This appears, even to the Not that anybody is going most optimistic, to be a stag-to move the Pyramids. gering impossibility. gering Impossibility. Munici-But if the local adminis ; pal facilities now strained from transportation to phone tion or replacement;

the present inhabitants prob proved in principle by Preably won't live there. Inter Mamdouh Salem and a
A New Cairo will be built joint local national plaining to miles northeast in the committee has been set up to now-sparse Egyptia sort. study the idea.

Foreign exchange cross-rates

Whatever happened to Washington's missing \$15 billion

trial average at midweek was around 950, a loss of about 65

The so-called "\$15 billion mystery" came to the attention of

careful watchers at OMB, the Council of Economic Advisers,

and the Pentagon (where lack of spending accounts for half

Normally a bulge in spending comes before the end of the

fiscal year, which has just been changed from June 1 to Oct. J.

"Wait a while," said confident observers, when no June bulge

placid government clerks rubbed their eyes: the United States

Government, which spends more than any other single in-

strument in the country and which is the gyroscope of the

economy, had spent \$9 billion less than it was booked for in the

Was the missing \$15 billion, plus the "multiplier effect" (if

second quarter of 1976, and \$6 billion less in the third quarter.

the government spends \$1, \$3 to \$5 are normally spent by pri-

vate sources in an outgoing ripple) slowing the economy at a

Unemployment at 7.8 percent is the same as in January:

Toting up figures in big offices by electronic calculators,

the shortfall) some weeks back but it was explained away.

appeared; "Contracts will be let later this autumn."

critical business and political period?

	a belar and de	Mari Franc	Dutch Belgian Guilder Franc	
od Yerk ondon rankfurt	6053 624420 6053	4095 2003 2479 1212 4891	3906 026688 2364 0162	,4078 2469
eris Insterdaja	4.9925 8.247 2.5600 4.229	2.044 1.048 5127		.9959 2.036 1.044
iruseela urich	37.47 61.90 2.4520 4.051	15.343 7.505 1.004 4911	14.636	15.28

The following are U.8. dollar values only: Argentine peso: .0072 (o); Australian dollar: 1.2330; Danish krone: .1669; Italian ilra: .001152; Japanese yen: .003419; New Zealand, dollar: .9715; South African rand.

Source: First National Bank of Boston

or currencies in the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges. (c) = commercial rate.

Dokur Found	and the second s	Swiss Franc
Yerk 1.6520 den 6053 nklurt 2.4420 4.034	4095 2003 3906 026688 2479 1212 2364 0162 4891 9539 6651	,4078 2469
ts 4.9925 8.247 sterdaja 2.5600 4.229	2.044 1.950 1332 1.048 5127 0683	.9959 2.036 1.044
isoels 37.47 61.90 ish 2.4520 4.051	15.343 7.505 14.636 1.004 4911 9578 ,0854	15.28

READ&RESPOND to Monitor ads

Hoagland. Mac Lachlan & Co. Inc

By leading across this table of last Tuesday's mid-day interior By leading across this table of last Tuesday's mid-day interior by the last the las company of principals met the need of a major. European manufacturer

> Read this and other examples in our complimentary brochure, A Company of Principals Just write on your company letterhead to Hoagland, MacLachlan & Co., Inc. 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

RESEARCH . PLANNING . FORECASTING

Industrial Marketing Consultant

"What did you learn in school today?" bi-

"Plenty," the answer flashes back, "such as

"Spokesong," the play about Northern Ire-

land by Stewart Parker, punctuates song.

dance and action with stinging moments like

bese. Yel basically it is a happy play at even

has a happy ending, and that, for an honest,

oving statement about life in Belfast today,

Frank, the happy-go-lucky idealist, thinks

hat everyone's problems, political or environ-mental, would be solved if only he or she could

e persuaded to ride a bicycle. Daisy, whose

ather is one of Belfast's godfathers of violence

("He even wears his sunglasses now at the din-

Events, including the return of an utterly

cynical younger brother precipitate Frank's

ducation; yet the conclusion is one of joyous

Mr. Parker, whose play was premiered in

Dublin last year and is now packing in au-

liences each weekday night at the tiny King's

Head theatre club, Islington, carries off this

kind of a plot without sounding too sugary or

sick, too maudlin or black. Perhaps this is be-

cause he is himself a Belfast man, who after

living and working in the United States (while

teaching at Hamilton College and Cornell), has

thosen to return to the city of his birth, to

share the everyday life (and risks) of his

"Spokesong," is superbly crafted. Its action

switches back and forth between Frank's day

the bicycle shop. An insouciant "trick cyclist"

performs the role of scenesetter and in-

y John and that of his grandparents, the founders of

people without heroics or self-pity.

ner-table"), tries to disabase Frank.

cycle shop owner Frank asks his school-

eacher girl friend Daisy.

how to booby trap a car."

s quite an achievement.

affirmation.

Happy theater: can this be Belfast?

R you've seen t om The Outline doubtolessly byen man's feisty per grandma struggh as much bravery who helps her.

It is a deman serzes it by the l nussion with he comes one of the picture whose of into meaningles: Miss Truemai nemeyed star 8

tress has beer eades. She is performers widom, their pri ents the base Truemun col

etween int eagues who do awfully

edy called. Yust, which at the Cam tributed bef Its wherea of Cannes,

speaking t of shootin her suppo actress, be a staj such as 'It gel continuo |

limited. my they, couldn'i energy Oats, t "You oue-m :

faco:



travel

S. Africa's Drakensberg Mountains:

The Bushmen are gone but eagles and eland remain

The Christian Science Monitor

It is more than a decade now since I last strode over the tawny, grass-covered slopes of the Drakensberg (Dragon's mountain) foothills of South Africa. Yet the memory remains as vivid as last week's drive through the New England countryside.

Two things happened that day which make this so: I was out patroling with a cousin, a game conservation officer, when we stumbled, almost by accident, on a lurge herd of cland. and later got a close-up view of the extremely rare lammergever eagle.

It was winter and the pleasantly warm air was as crystal clear as the icy streams that rushed by in the valleys. Purple peaks, both a challenge and an invitation, loomed up ahead of us and we knew that in a few hours the rewards of the climb would be some of the grandest views imaginable.

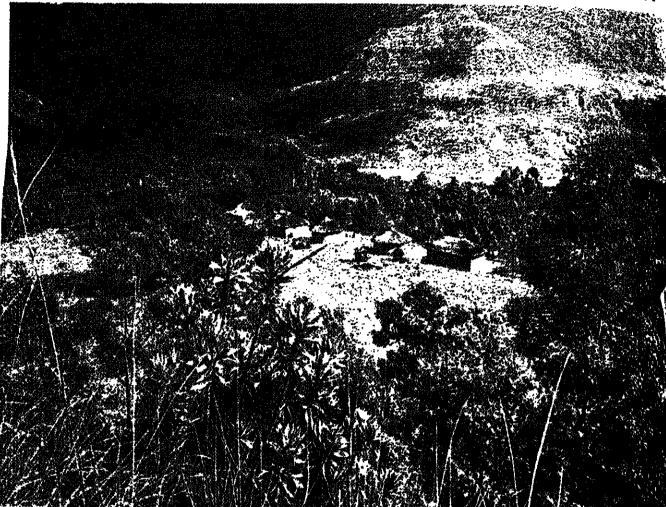
Then we spotted the eland, a lone stately bull looking down at us from the brow of a hill. So we turned right and made as if to go off in a totally different direction. But, using the cover of a gulley we circled back to get what we expecied would be a close-up view of the noble animal – the largest in the antelope family.

See him we did and much more for as we crawled over the hilltop we came across a herd of almost 30 grazing no more than 50 yards from us. It was an unusually gathering for eland which tend to move round singly or in small groups.

Nervous at our sudden presence, the huge animals milled round for a moment or two and then, led by the herd bull we had seen earlier they trotted off at an easy mile-consuming pace, soon to become no more than specks on a distant hillside.

As if that were not reward enough for a morning's outing we were visited shortly afterwards by a lammergeyer, a rare eagle now thought to exist only in this corner of Africa though once it was common to certain mountainous regions of Italy.

His cry alerted us and by swinging my binoculars straight up I could see him as clearly forms the 600 mile northwestern border of Na-



Between the majestic Drakensbergs — a quiet African kraal

me. He was circling over us, his head arched to one side, as he eyed us as curiously as we gazed up at him. Today visitors can still watch the 20 known remaining pairs of lammergeyers from a stone hide constructed especially for that purpose in the Giant's Castle area.

Quathlamba, or barrier of upward-pointing spears, as the Zulus call the Drakensberg one - for the hiker, climber, general fun-inthe-sun secker, the naturalist, and the anth-

The Bushmen who over thousands of years had retreated down the face of Africa made the Drakensberg their last place of refuge on the eastern half of the continent. As their hunting grounds became more and more confined

pressed on every side by hostile and a troduces the transitions from Frank and Daisy races, they died. As the area was it to grandfather Francis and grandmother Kitty hunting long before it became a permu and back to Frank and Daisy again. Song and treat, some of the Bushmen paintings; dance routines, worked out by musical director Robb Stewart, keep the play's pace fast-mov-

Now in the Giants Castle region in ing. The songs are by veteran composer have been turned into a museum with Jimmy Kennedy served paintings on the walls and it. Niall Buggy plays the effervescent, vulner-

at Messina by trains and car ferribuy a train Licket to Slelly, the pro-

Genoa, Sardinia, and Tunis, Disordi

those buying round-trip tickets (1)

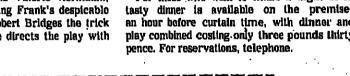
Alitalia has daily flights believed

his mouth even while his eyes register their hurt. Annabell Leventon is a salty Daisy, right up to the moment when she realizes that she can take no more matter-of-fact violence. "I found out the truth about this country at last," she bursts out: "Its all granite, all the way through - a great flat thick slab of granite. Oh,

member that "trattorie" general its not worth quarrying."
lower prices than "ristorante."
The grandparents in lower prices than "ristorante." The grandparents, in Victorian youth and cyclist. Robert Gille and 4 p.m. when all stores and public to the control public

by Patrick Waldron and Valerie Hermanni. with Don MacIver playing Frank's despicable younger brother and Robert Bridges the trick cyclist. Robert Gillespie directs the play with

For those who wish to make a night of it, tasty dinner is available on the premises an hour before curtain time, with dinner and play combined costing only three pounds thirty





Stewart Parker as the trick cyclist: wheels and deals and sets the scenes

"Couldn't put it down," says one delighted reader, "Read it in one sitting. Fastinating beyond words," Look forward to reading it

SOON!

To ... Short Visit to Ergon is so good ... ischnotogical advincement their in to be a licentrous lead a straingement their in the strain in the strai Says another reader of Bream, "I'm so glad to get hold of a wholesome book again."

Short Visit to Engen in an excising sale of adventure in outer space but it's more adventure in outer space but it's noise than just that. Christ, a young auronaut, due to a full in the guidance system of his space ship, is forced to Lant on Region by the highly intelligent inhabitants of that planet — a planet not, previously known to Estthmen and millions of this court in space.

tie is gird to find the firgoment are not

Bétter olig tiris so you won't forget dysnites to reviews.

He is glid to find the Ergenistic are not a facuscine little green man while anterinase Special quantity prices for Gits Ghring.

Striking out of their leads, but human. Three copies for only \$1.275.

like himself. He is looked after by an ast that the has nothing to fear. But an that highly charged amosphers he as buffered by questions.

He quickly dispreyer that Ergion is much like Barble green and fraitfiel, watemed by the price of man an third having its own every like and varying seasons. He also discovert that the Ergenians display a much higher degree of intelligence and address?

Being rich isn't always easy

arts/books

As I See R: The Autobiography of J. Paul Getty. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 360 pp. \$10.95. W. H. Allen £6.00

By Bertram B. Johansson

So you think it's fun to be fifthy rich, like the late double-billionaire J. Paul Gelty.

Sure. It's fun to have to answer 3,000 letters day from people dunning you for money . . . not for loans, but outright gifts. For this alone you have to keep a battery of secretaries busy sending out form letters all day long, gently letting down the begging individuals, and informing them that most of Mr. Getty's money is tied up in his business - not in his pocket and that he does contribute to numerous chari-

And how about those hundreds of letters proposing marriage. Romantic, buh? Like the one Mr. Getty excerpted, which, deliciously presumptuous, reads as follows:

Dear Paul Getty:

You should not be living alone and as a bachelor - not at your age and with your money. I am only 23, blonde and healthy and strong. I could look after you. I am willing to marry you for \$100,000, cash payable at the time of the wedding, plus \$100,000 a year for as long as you live. We can discuss the terms of your will after you have sent me first-class fare to come to England.

Or how about the Canadian couple, with two children, that wanted to take a two-year vacaion which they figured would cost a mere \$70,000. The opined Mr. Getty wouldn't notice at all if he gave it to them, because he had so

Mr. Getty is in one of his more humorous moods when he tells of these letters. Basically, too, he is explaining another facet of what it means to be rich, and, he would add, to be enormously misunderstood. He lets the reader know he is not embarrassed to be wealthy, and emphasizes he has worked hard all his adult life. His first jobs in the oil fields were with drilling crews, putting in as many as 75 straight hours bringing in a new well. At the other end of his career, at over 80 years of age, he often outlasted his colleagues in contract negotiations that might run 14 to 16

Mr. Getty's great concern is that the West may have lost its work ethic, that the welfare state has apread too fast. He intones his fears or Italy's economic disintegration, and suggests that the United States may be heading that way if it does not correct its course.

For all of his appearance of conservatism, Mr. Getty exhibits his diversities, too. He admired Franklin D. Roosevelt, and fell that Richard M. Nixon got a raw deal in Watergate.

Mr. Getty, often accused of being a cold and calculating man, writes warmly of his parents, of his continuing love for the five women who divorced him, and whom he visited often after heir divorces to see his children and grand-

Bertram Johansson edits the Monitor's "Inside the news - briefty."

Broadway Ineaters *******

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL PULITZEN PRIZE FOR DRIAMA 1979 emprier OF 9 10NY WHIRDS proceeding BEST MUSICAL 1976 New York Shakesprane Festival presents

A CHORUS LINE

Rear Tocks Shashort Resulte
Less Angeleis: Sinchert Therafie
Line Angeleis: Sinchert Therafie
Line San Depty Lare Therafie

61-51-5108

MONITOR THEATERGOERS Singe Minitor entertainment sovertesing is meant to be informative, its appearance does not appearance forestent. For information or productions is directly in the daily sovertised in the Monitor watch the daily The American Federation

second anniversary.

public on Nov. 14.

as if he were no more than a few feet above tal province. It has in it something for everythey were forced to raid cattle belonging to models of the little stone-age people able Frank with brie, words cascading from black tribesmen and white settlers alike. Thus, about their daily tasks. Yesterday's invaders give Sicily its appeal today

By Robert D. Kaplan

The Christian Science Monitor

Sicily lies between Europe and North Africa on a sea which has brought one invader after another to its shores. Each has left his mark on its cities and mountainous countryside.

Here are found Greek temples surpassed only by the Parthenon in Athens; the world's largest collection of Roman mosaics; Arab-Norman churches with Byzantine interiors; and ubiquitous Spanish-styled baroque façades adorning the streets of major towns. Agrigento, on the island's southern coast,

boasts the area's best Greek ruins. Seven temples built in the 5th century B.C. line a cliff, Though the orange and black stone inlaid fafringed; with symptor almond trees which lies . Cade is impressive it is the Byzantine gold leaf.

The large number of Greek vases and other side which is really world seeing. pieces which have been found there are en- Built into the side of one of the high mouncased in the town's Museo Archaeologico Na- tains around Palerino, the cathedral site pro-

If you feel enchanted enough with them to rapean coastline. stay for a while, the Jolly Hotel near the train. The Oriental flavor created by the mixture of station offers a central location overlooking

Homan ruins

the Romans. And in 1950 near the town of century San Glovanni deghli Eremiti (St. John Plazza Armerina in the central part of the lattof the Hermits) church, Its two minaret-like land, the rulps of a 3rd-century villa, buried by towers are capped by red tulip-shaped cu,

a landside almost 900 years ago, were polas, giving in the appearance of an an Arab mosaics covering the entire floor space.

Today a greenhouse-like roof has been In this city full of septa-colored baroque and pillars to protect the art work. Visitors can noteworthy because it contains all the articles and pillars to protect the art work. Visitors can noteworthy because it contains all the articles.

depictions of Roman life and mythology.

The Jolly Hotel in Plazza Armerina, too, offers centrally located, first-class lodging, with double rooms costing \$24, including breakfast. The Albergo Gangi on the same street offers clean, heated double rooms for under \$4.50 per

Plazza Armerina itself sits on three hills, is over 2,000 feet above sea level, and has a number of old Norman churches.

However, the Arab-Norman style is best exemplified by the 12th-century cathedral at Monreale, a 20-minute journey from Palermo,

vides a panoramic view of the city's Mediter-

station offers a central tocation ovarious palatine Chapel in downlown Palermo. It is the temples and first-class accommodations. Palatine Chapel in downlown Palermo. It is smaller than the Monreale Cathedral, so the detail is easier to appreciate.

Near the Palatine Chapel is the most un-After the Greeks, Sicily was dominated by usual structure Palermo has to offer; the 12th

example, the interior is completely covered cuisine only by the greater propensity with multicolored marble inlaid reliefs of as a main course. When restaurant has theres a vein of humanity in it, no doubt. But

Outdoor market

To the left of the Gesu, as you walk out the front entrance, is Via Franc Paolo Perez, a narrow, cobblestone street with an outdoor food market and North African-type bazaar; probably the best place to savor the noisy, colorful atmosphere of Sicily's main city.

Palermo's luxury establishment is the Villa Igrea Grand Hotel, where double rooms average roughly \$43. It is far from the center of town however. The Grand Albergo Delle Palme is a first-class hotel with a downtown location; double rooms there cost about \$24.

reprio nue stelles ones digettes; is full of first class). hotels where clean, double rooms can be obtained for as low as \$5 per night.

All Sicily's towns are connected by frequent. cheap trains and buses cutting through mountains dotted with olive trees and goat herds. Sicilian food differs from standard Italian

BUDGET RATES

LUXURY AREA

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM NEARBY REDUCED RATE PARKING ADJACENT. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTES RCA COLOR TY IN EYER ROOM.

· 100% AIR CONDITIONED

IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK MACAZINE SAYS. "THE GORHAM

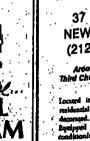
is a one of a kind hotel ... Recommended by ... AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

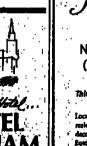
37 E. 64th ST.

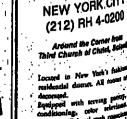
HOTEL













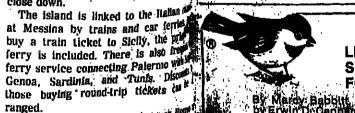
Located to New York I fablest residential dueste. All rooms or decreases

The Alras



Around the Corner hose Third Church of Christ, Scient

Please add 60¢ shipping for first book... 15¢ sach additional book. In California add 6% sales tax. the friendly shop



LIVING CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: **FOURTEEN LIVES**

YOUR BIBLE by Bernice M. Shotwell Comprehensive study by well-known Bible teacher. Now as PAPERBACK \$12.50. Hardcover reg. \$21.50 - SPE-CIAL \$19.50

HARPERS TOPICAL CONCORDANCE new paperback edition \$8.95 THE MOFFATT BIBLE Now in a new format edition, enlarge readable type, Concordance. \$14,95. Free BOSTON BICENTENNIAL GUIDE BOOK with every order of \$25 or more.

206 S. First Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006, Tel. 213 445-1634, Open Monday through Saturday 10-5.

Beautifully written, Sport l'hit to Ergon is a richly rewarding residing experience you dwe to posted! Don't wise getting w repy! Send only \$4.95 for your co

America in pictures

of Arts has organized a major retrospective exhibition of 20th contury photographers. "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen, and their Successors," will open in New York at the International Center of Photography, commemorating the bicentennial and the museum's

The exhibit opens to the

If you've seen t ern. The Outlay doubtelessly been man's feisty per grandma struggli as much bravery who helps her h is a deman

seizes it by the f mission with he comes one of th podure whose of into meaningles: Miss Truemat surprise, howe

tress has been cades She is performers wi dom, their pri ents the base wording care "I never d Trueman cot

between into leagues who restaurant. the sense of do awfully business of:

She played Yust, which at the Can know what its whereat of Cannes.

Trueman's Since th speaking r of shootin her suppo actress. older pco such as opportun "It get

continue limited. my the couldn' encrgy. Oats, §

achieved star a

that kiri: winkin. "You one-m

and B 1 hag a rej

Morning rush: learning time

home/children

By Marian R. Carlson

When our son David started kindergarten, he always had to rush to be ready in time no matter how early he got up. The rush turned into a hassle and then almost an inquisition: "Why isn't your hair combed? Why didn't you make your bed?"

After several weeks of this unhappy morning routine, I stopped to analyze how

Parent and child

we could improve. It didn't take long to realize that I was expecting a five-yearold to be accountable for a demanding schedule that he was not yet accustomed

I had wanted to teach him the importance of being on time, but I hadn't taken enough practical stops to help him learn. Certainly five-year-olds know how to do things for themselves, but these activities. when compressed into a shorter space of time, require more thought and skill. We taiked about this problem as a family and came up with several ideas that not only solved the morning rush, but turned it into a learning experience.

A check list, posted on David's closet door, encouraged his independence. Its five steps included:

- Get dressed.
- Comb hair.
- Make bed.

Eat breakfast.

Each step was accompanied with an illustration of the activity. He could follow each step on the list independently and at the same time learn to read new words. We also made a clock from pressed wood, cardboard, and adhesive numbers.

The clock was set for departure time and placed next to the kitchen clocks We could easily compare the two clocks while eating breakfast and calculate how many minutes were left until school. This activity sparked a continued interest in telling

Rolled and Baked Lemon Sole Butter

Bread crumbs 4 ounces melted butter % teaspoon salt

Leaspoon ground white pepper. 1-2 (ablespoors lemon juice 3-4 pounds lemon soles streeds 4 cup sout cream of milk

Vs cup bread crumbs Finely chopped parsley

Footprints of young explorers

Pre-teens around the world are invited to send in their explorations on any subjects they choose. They can be poems, very short stories, drawings, or favorite hobbles. Those items we don't have room for will be returned if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send to Children's Page, Box 353, Astor Station, Boston, MA 02123.

Life as a Periwinkle

Life as a Periwinkle Is rather dull. For the tide is out twice a day. You have to hide. It's very hard to find a place,

So I usually hide in some scaweed For there I can eat My favorite meal. I come out of my shell Whenever I like And I go back in Whenever I please.

On his boat.

Corona del Mar, California

God's world

and tree after tree.

He made if good not bad.

This is a page from a book called "Peter

and His Journey" which was written, illustrated and handbound by Ricky Zeiger of

God made this world for you and me.

He made all the beauty to be. He created it all — flower after flower

I'm so happy it's this way — not sad.

Dixle Walker, 12

"Winter Park, Florida

I'm gladil

I love this world as far as I see

God made this world I'm so glad

Closing my door behind me. Lisa Cromwell, 11 Gloucester, England All things free

Wilderness is my place, The place of my happiness, My joy, my endless love, The love of all things free.

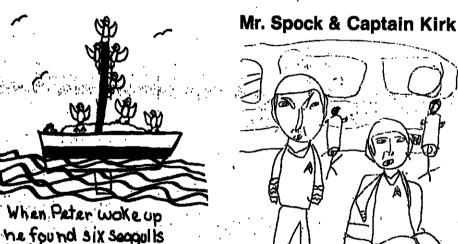
The colors of the rainbow, The droplets of the rain, All are pieces of this world, for all things free.

Needham, Massachusetts

The day I went to Mars

off, I didn't know where we were going. Later on I wanted some food; I was hungry. I potato chips, and salami. I made myself a big lunch and ate. Just then we landed. I got rocket, blasted off, almost fell out, ate dinner and landed in the field and got hit by an earth bicycle. Then I ran home.

Washington, Michigan



Selby Estes, 7

Children in a blighted West London Area

Lyan and mar in a solidor birty Mo Big in market bear and market by and market bear and market by the solidor of the solidor o

A GREEN CASIS IN A CONCRETE JUNGLE

This pan baltigestype for them with proper legal counsel.
Your idea agnistion will make interpression.

West Kensington Environment Campaign

CONDON WITH SAME AND LONDON WITH SAME AND SECOND OF ENGLAND SECOND OF ENGLAND MORE DISTRIBUTION OF SAME OF ENGLAND MORE DISTRIBUTION OF SAME O

Grass soft, green large green pillow looks very, very protty Lawn Pam Parrish, 11



Rend the equivalent of \$5.50 (U.S. dollars) to:
Lis Dignite Humaine
Allenden Mr. Denter Jaunin
Ris, Br. Maurice 7
214-1314 La Tour-debells
Switzerland

At the top of a mounts



Halloween night

It was dark and a

I looked and I saw a

If you look very carefully

there's a goblin behindthat

they didn't come to stay.

tree. But don't you reserve;

Deborah Kay Dodson, 8

Marengo, Illinois

witch in the sky.

ghost came by.

Keeping track of whates as they roam the seven seas - satellites may listen for far-flung bleeps

By a staff correspondent of

The Christian Science

Geodesists at the Jet Pro-

pulsion Laboratory here have

turned to the heavens to

learn more about earth-

on wheels, they have used

some of the most distant

lights in the sky, quasars, to

fix the relative position of

points on earth within a few

centimeters. Quasars are

very bright objects, some of

which are near the edge of

the observable universe.

With a telescope mounted

Pasadena, California

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Radio-beeping whales advise scientists By David F. Sallsbury tagging experiment on killer whales. Staff writer of

The stars help earthquake watchers

ARIES, short for "astronomi-

cal radio interferometric

earth surveying." Recently

the scientists involved in it

have turned their attention to

the "Palmdale bubble," a 40-

by-100 kilometer area along

the San Andreas fault cen-

tered on Palmdale. Cal-

ifornia, which has risen 30

Such an uplift may be

early sign that an earthquake

is developing. So this area is being heavily instrumented

and monitored since its dis-

Traditional geodetic tech-

niques involved surveyors

covery several months ago.

centimeters.

project is called

Satellites soon may be keeping watch on the whales of the world and revealing something of

The Christian Science Monitor

their mysterious life cycles. The Marine Mammal Commission is considering such a possibility in the wake of a radio-

A University of Washington professor, Dr. Al-Erickson, has received a number of siting reports of at least one of two killer whales to which he attached small radio transmitters last April. And late in September he picked up the radio's beeping signal in the San Juan Islands at the mouth of Puget Sound but was not

chains. By minute stops, dis-

tances and elevations were

measured and marked. In

this way, reference networks

were painstakingly built up.

In recent years, laser beams

flashing from mountaintops

have replaced the old sur-

veying methods. Yet, the pro-

cess of mapping the planet

remains slow and expensive.

circle," says Peter F. Mac-

Doran, ARIES project man-

ager. "In the old days people

used the stars as a frame of

reference. Then they turned

to other technologies like

compasses, radio stations,

and satellites. Now we are

Earth's surface is steadily

and continually changing. To

get the accuracy required to

map this restless movement,

the driving force which re-

sults in carthouakes, a fixed

point of reference is needed.

Even that seemingly most

constant of stars, the North

Star, moves too much rela-

live to Earth for this purpose:

Quasars, billions of light.

going back to the heavens."

able to locate the whale.

Erickson's results," says Robert Hoffman of the Marine Mammal Commission which funded this work.

19 7 10 Car 30 miles

Commence of the Party

A vear needed

According to Dr. Hoffman, the longest that a whale or dolphin has been radio-tagged previously is one month. But at least a year is needed to study a full cycle in the life of the world's largest mammals, he says.

Now the commission is considering a satellite sensing system which could track whales with radio-packs around the globe. This could be used not only with killer whales, but also on the great whales, says the government scien-

For instance, the gray whale has been intensively studied. "We have a fair idea of their numbers," reports Dr. Hoffman, "but we know little about their actual migration routes or their breeding habits. Radio-lagging some of these whales and tracking them by satellite could supply this information. It also could reveal more details about the social life of these

It is only in the last year or so that scientists have determined that killer whales, which some have begun calling Orca, roam in stable "pods." These pods consist of four adult members, both males and females, and an assortment of younger animals.

Conclusions confirmed

This was the conclusion of research by Michael Bigg of the Canadian Fisheries Service n British Columbia. It has been confirmed by an independent study done by Ken Balcomb of the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service in

"The social behavior of killer whales is extremely interesting," says Dale Rice, a U.S. Fisheries Service whale expert. Both adult males and females appear to be permanent members of a pod, which is unique in the whale world, he says.

According to Dr. Erickson the small radio pack was designed by engineers at the University of Minnesota, who have done similar work with other animals. The pack was attached to

Last spring, his work was part of a major controversy. The whales lie tag radio wavelengths as well as 📑 a pod captured by Sea World, a large aquarium operator, The capture, which took place in lower Puget Sound, daused a storm of con-troversy in western Washington state. As a re-sult, it appears that no more killer whales will be captured in this area, says Dr. Hoffman.

Animals at school

By Ward Morehouse III

Zoomobiles are going to U.S. schools taking bears, wolves, rabbits, ferrets ducks and skunks to elementary classes where children can meet the creature close up instead of behind bars.

Zoos and even some circuses are busing animals to schools to help erase some of he many misconceptions about wild ammais that erop up from movies and books.

Children are being taught for instance that the buby black bear can bite as hard as a Great Dane and that in the wild there is really no "big bad wolf" or little good wolf.

"It's not a matter of being good or had in the animal world," says John Beechan of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "That's what is now being presented to kids that wolves, for instance, are nuither good nor bad; wolves are wolves. They eat

deer, but they eat deer to live." Mr. Beechan says the Boise, Idaho, city 200 last spring took a little black bear to school to emphasize the fact that they are wild animals and not to be picked up in the

Wolf to school

The Beuchans have raised a wolf since he was 10 days old, and he will go to school this fall as part of the Boise Zoo children's

In New York, the Bronx Zoo's "outreach program" sends wild animals to day care centers, nursing homes, and the institute for the Blind, as well as schools. "But we do not take out many of the exotic species," says Wayne King, Bronx Zoo animal manager. Richard Lattis, director of the Bronx's children's zoo, says the outreach program is aimed at children who cannot get to the zoo. Recently this program has been expanded to include weekend trips.

Although many animal protectionists are nhappy that wild animals are put in zoos in the first place, a spokeswoman for a national animal protection group feels the Bronx Zoo's zoomobile is a "good educational program."...

"What you should do is show that this creature behaves this way and not that way," says Marion Probst of the Fund for Animals. "... a bear's not meant to ride a bicycle in circuses. To me that takes away the dignity of bears."

The San Diogo Zoo buses red foxes, owls, and other wild creatures to every elementary school in the city to give children a better understanding of America's vanishing wilderness.

Boston's Franklin Park Zoo has a zoomo-

Two circus bears, 21-month-old Chole, a Eurasian brown bear, and four month-old Ruby; an American black bear, are going to schools in the Haines, Florida, area with a message as well as tricks.

1.3

Although the bears are with Florida's Circus World, owned by the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, bear trainers Michael and Japice Aria say such tricks as sitting in classroom scats are only a small part of their show.

After some tricks, there is a 20-minute discussion of the boars' habitat, what they cat, and how they react to people, "Then we ask people to ask us questions," Mr. Aria says. "People are brought up thinking of bears as cute, lazy animals. But they are very unpredictable; they are not for pets." Mr. Aria often rolls up his sleeves to show people the scratches on his arms inflicted by 20-pound Ruby.

The Arias were taking bears to people be-fore they were bired by the circus. They feel their circus work will give them more opportunity to give others an understanding of wild animals. :-

years away, provide virtually unchanging reference points. NOT FOR THOSE WHO DON'T CARE emit light, sensitive radio an-tennae can pick up their sig-If you think all schools are the same, discover Daycroft, Small classes. Challenging assignments. Individualized instruction. Complete athletic program. Cultural and nais day or night, whether the sky is cloudy or clear says. Dr. MacDoran. social activities. Meaningful relationships . ; all in an wironment that helps you apply Christian Science dally to bring out who you are and what you can do. For further information, write or call: F. Lowell Curtis, Jr., Headmaster Providing a college residence for Christian Scientists The Daycroft School Rock Ridge, Greenwich, CT 06830 (203) 869-7730 Cat Poly (SLO) On a State V Oracle Texts ABM Mich State U OCLA A college preparatory school for Christian Sci-ASHER STUDENT FOUNDATION infists of any race, color or national origin.

Fish for a light dish

Butter an ovenproof # by 9 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and set

In a small bowl him melted butter, salt perper, and length fuce. Dip fish slices in this mixture, roll and fasten with both picks.

picks.

Sol the rolls side by side into the prapared baking dish, sprinkle with sour
cream or milk, bread crumps, and
chopped parsley Bake in a prepented
oven at 375 degrees F. for about 15 to 20
minutes or notil top is slightly browned.

Remove teotipicks and serve piping
hot.

The joy of life is no joy, Without the joy of freedom, Freedom of the mind and speech and the love of all things free.

A world in which there's love

Caren Irr. 10

One day in the field I found a rocket. I got inside. The door shut, and the rocket took found a label marked in big letters LUNCH. I opened up the box and found bread, milk, out and saw a sign labeled MARS. I took a step down and a Mars car hit me. The car came back and the driver was red, white, and blue. I was so scared I jumped into the

Martin West, 8

The plea of the earth Peace my brother, I am your friend,

But you will destroy me in the end I have given you green grass and fettle I have not given it for you to spoil, . But to enjoy and to beautify;... Yet you pollute my grass, river and & Stop your wars and throw away yourk Or else it will be too late. If you don't you will see; Not only will you destroy yourselves,

but you will destroy me.

How does it know This little seed, how does it know? to become a week

The seed

How does it know

Located 45 minutes from New York City and

CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 9171

If you've seen C em. "The tuitle doublelessly been man's felsty per grandina strugglo as much bravery who helps her. It is a deman

serves it by the fire mission with he comes one of th partine whose of into meamapless Miss Tenennal surprise, howe achieved star 8 tress has beer

cades. She is performers wh dom, their pri ents the base warding care et never de Trueman col between inb leagues who restaurant. the sense of do awfully

A counte edged close She played edy called Yust, which at the Cam went wron lis whereat of Cannes, Trueman's Since th

> be a star such as opportun "It gel continue Umited. my the couldn'(energy

m-one in a ' make.

business of

speaking r of shootin her suppoactress,

Oats, ŧ winkln

"You :

Israël reçoit des deux camps la part pas inhabituelle au point culminant la meilleure dans la campagne électorale américaine — et sans aucun doute se montre satisfait de ce processus. Le candidat démocrate Jimmy Carter a ouvertement tait une croisade pour son

Editorial

French/German

soutien solide envers Israël et contre la prétendue « déviation » de l'administration de son engagement envers Israël. Il parle à peine des Arabes, sauf pour donner un avertissement contre un nouvel embargo du pétrole. Le président Ford, pour sa part, vient tout juste de lever l'interdit sur la vente de certains équipements de missiles hautement sophistiqués que les Israéliens désiraient posseder, et d'accepter d'activer la li-

Malgré les démentis contraires de Ron Nessen, il y a peu de doute que la politique a pesé lourdement sur la décision du président. Avec M. Carter faisant si ouvertement le jeu de la communauté juive, M. Ford espère évidemment marquer lui-même des points auprès des électeurs pro-israellens en leur prouvant son propre engagement envers Israël. Une telle tactique n'est

vraison d'autres armements.

d'une campagne politique. Ainsi que beaucoup s'en souviendront, Lyndon Johnson annonça, à la veille des élections de 1968, qu'il vendrait des avions Phantoms à Israël et Richard Nixon promit deux escadrilles supplémentaires de Phantoms à Israël juste avant les elections de 1972. Cette fois-ci les Israéliens virent eux-mêmes l'occasion qui se présentait à eux et ils renou-

Les électeurs américains prendront toute cette politisation sans trop de peine. Mais ce qui nous inquiète c'est qu'il y ait tellement de déformations autour de la question israélo-arabe dans la campagne. M. Carter fait peu pour éduquer le public en traitant la question de façon simpliste, ainsi qu'il l'a fait. Il est difficile de savoir s'il aurait vraiment tendance à être plus en sympathie avec Israël qu'avec les Etats arabes s'il était élu. Mais deux points peuvent être soulignés. Primo, Washington n'a pas réduit son soutien à Israël et, en fait, continue à être un fournisseur généreux : Israël n'a jamais été plus

fort militairement.

Israël et la campagne présidentielle aux Etats-Unis

Secundo, un grand effort a été nécessaire de la part de ceux qui font la politique aux U.S.A. pour faire virer gouvernement et le public américain afin qu'ils acceptent la sagesse d'une approche plus équilibrée dans le Moyen-Orient. Cette politique a bien servi l'intérêt national. Elle a rendu possible le rétablissement de l'influence américaine dans le monde arabe duquel dépend l'économie des U.S.A. et elle l'a conduite à un niveau de progrès diplomatique vers un réglement du conflit

Donner à entendre, comme M. Carter le fait, que les Etats-Unis ont trop fait pencher la balance et ont mis en danger Israël, c'est revenir à la politique peu perspicace et inefficace qui a régné avant la guerre d'octobre 1973. Il est certain que les Israéliens eux-mêmes perçoivent qu'une influence américaine accrue auprès des Arabes est en ellemême une garantie de leur propre sécurité tout autant que les Arabes sont conscients que seuls les Etats-Unis peuvent exercer assez de pression sur

Israël pour en tirer des concessie. Si M. Carter était élu, sans doute il devrait vite faire face à ques réalités brutales. L'une es boycottage économique contre Arabes (qu'il dit qu'il melle: vigueur si un autre embargo du s était déclaré) n'est pas susception fonctionner : ils iraient tout simple ailleurs pour leurs importation tout cas, cela ne fait aucun be brandir des menaces contre des tels que l'Arabie saoudite, qui fa maintenant près de 16% des im tions de pétrole des U.S.A. Left que les Saoudiens sont tout au teressés que les Etats-Unis à del relations économiques et à em; les Etats-Unis à élaborer un prop de l'énergie détaille et comple le agi de façon digne de confiny.

En résumé, il y a plus de avi de clarté à ce sujet. Le printen beaucoup si la discussion eau: politisée et plus réfléche mus sane dans l'intérêt national un au Moyen-Orient.

peuple américain devrait le s

Leitartikel

Israel und der US-Wahlkampf

Aus dem amerikanischen Wahlkampf geht Israel zweifellos als der lachende Dritte hervor! Der demokratische Kan-geldes Jimmy Capter hat 25 sich genz klar zur Aufgabe gemacht, seine starke Unterstützung Israels hervorzuheben und die Regierung wegen ihrer angeblichen "Vernachlässigung" ihrer Ver-pflichtung gegenüber Israel anzupron-gern. Er erwähnt nur dann die Araber, wenn er vor einem weiteren Ölembargo warnt. Präsident Ford seinerseits hat soeben das Ausfuhrverbot für einige hochentwickelte Raketenausrüstungen aufgehoben, an denen die Israelis interessiert waren, und sich auch bereit erklärt, die Lieferung anderer Waffen zu beschleunigen.

Entgegen Ron Nessons Erklärung bestehen kaum Zweifel, daß politische Er-wägungen den Entschluß des Präsidenten sehr beeinflußten. Carter bemüht sich so offensichtlich um die Gunst der jüdischen Bevölkerung, und Ford hofft eindeutig, Punkte von den pro-israelischen Wählern für sich selbst zu gewinnen, indom er sein elgenes Engagement in der Israel-Frage hervorhebt.

einer politischen Kampagne ist nicht ungewöhnlich. Wie sich viele entsinnen werden, gab Lyndon Johnson 1968 am Vorabend der Wahlen bekannt, daß er Phantom-Kampfflugzeuge an Israel verkaufen werde, und kurz vor den Wahlen von 1972 stellte Richard Nixon Israel zwei weitere Phantom-Geschwader zur Verfügung. In diesem Falle nahmen die Israelis die Gelegenheit wahr und erneuerten ihr Gesuch um diese modernen Waffen.

Die amerikanischen Wähler werden all die politischen Machenschaften verkraften. Was uns jedoch bedenklich stimmt, ist die Tatsache daß die Araber-Israeli-Frage im Wahlkampf so sehr entstellt wird. Carter trägt wenig zur Aufklärung der Öffentlichkeit bei, wenn er die Frage so generell behandelt, wie er es bis jetzt getan hat. Ob er Israel mehr gewogen sein wird als den arabischen Staaten, sollte er gewählt werden, ist schwer zu sagen. Aber wir wollen auf zwei Punkte hinweisen. Erstens: Washington hat seine Unterstützung Israels nicht gekürzt, ja, es ver-sorgt Israel weiterhm großzügig; Israel Solche Kriegslist auf dem Höhepunkt ist militärlsch noch nie stärker gewesen. ständnisse von ihnen zu erlangen.

Zweitens: Es hat die amerikanischen Politiker große Mühe gekostet, die Regierung und die amerikanische Öffentlichkeit dazu zu bewegen, die Weisheit einer unparteilschen Haltung in der Nahost-Frage zu akzeptieren. Diese Linie ist den Interessen des Landes förderlich gewesen. Durch sie konnte der amerikanische Einfluß in der arabischen Welt wiederhergestellt werden, von der die amerikanische Wirtschaft abhängt, und sie hat zu gewissen diplomatischen Erfolgen in der Beilegung des arabisch-Israelischen Konflikts geführt.

Wie Carter darauf anzuspielen, daß die Vereinigten Staaten zu weit gegangen seien und Israel in Gefahr gebracht hätten, würde eine Rückkehr zu der kurzsichtigen, erfolglosen Politik bedeuten, die vor dem Oktoberkrieg von 1973 verfolgt wurde. Sicherlich werden auch die Israelis erkennen, daß ein größerer amerikanischer Einfluß auf die Araber an sich schon eine Garantie für ihre eigene Sicherheit ist, ebenso wie sich die Araber bewußt sind, daß allein die USA genügend Druck auf die Israelis ausüben können, um Zuge-

Wenn Carter gewählt würde, 3 sich zweifellos einigen harten Wit keiten gegenüber. Eine davon daß mit einem wirtschaftlichen Begegen die Araber (den er, wie t verhängen würde, sollte wich Ölembargo erklärt werden) wahr. lich nichts erreicht würde; sie 1 für ihre Importe einfach woarden! gehen. Auf jeden Fall tut es mitt cine drohende Haltung gegenher chen Lündern wie Saudi-Arabie zunehmen, das nun beinshe 16 Pg von Amerikas Öleinfuhr lieferl sache ist, daß die Saudieraber, e sehr wie die Vereinigten Staaten, interessiert sind, gute wirtschi Beziehungen zu schaffen. Sie ermit die USA, ein umfassendes lad programm auszuarbeiten. Sk verantwortungsvoll gehandelt, amerikanische Bevölkerung sollie

Kurz, auf diese Frage wurde Hitze aufgewandt als Licht gem Es ware von größerem Nutzen Offentlichkeit, wenn weniger getrieben und die Interessen Am im Nahen Osten umsichtiger und ger parteigängerisch diskutiert

Israel and the U.S. campaign

Israel 15 getting the best of both worlds in As many will recall Lyndon Johnson and Second, it has taken great effort on the part

farsief is geiting the best of both worker's in the American election companies and an outset of the serious support for Larsel part of the serious support for Larsel part of the serious support for Larsel part of the serious proper for Larsel part of the seri

national interest in the Middle East

French/German

[This religious article appears in English on the Home Forum page] Traduction de figit de relique ou dissa stant en anyons sur la page for Home For-

Jamais trop âgé

Même pendant les tout premiers jours de la vie humaine, le phénomère matériel de l'âge commence à s'imposer à nous. Nous devenors tout a coup trop vieux pour continuer à être portés dans les bras de nos parents ou pour être transportés dans une voiture d'enfants et il nous faut donc entreprendre la tâche laborieuse d'apprendre à marcher. Peu de temps après cette victoire, nons trouvons que nous sommes trop ágés pour rester à la maison tout le temps et nous devons faire l'ajustement gigantesque qui consiste à nous rendre à l'école tout seuls pour y apprendre ce qu'il ne semblait pas nécessaire d'apprendre auparavant. Nous sommes donc forcés d'abandonner les anciennes étapes et d'en accepter de nou-

A mesure que le temps passe et que nous acquérons une plus grande maturité physique et mentale, soudainement le fait d'être « trop vieux » pour faire quelque chose implique un sens de tristesse ou de désespoir.

La Science Chrétienne* offre une solution radicale - radicale dans le sens qu'elle représente une différence considérable comparée à un point de vue par trop général. Mais c'est une différence pleinement justifiée par les Ecritures et qui peut apporter un sentiment de paix et te joie dans notre vie.

Cette solution exige que nous acceptions l'enseignement biblique selon lequel l'homme est créé à l'image de Dieu. Mais cette vérité concernant la véritable identité de l'homme semble très largement oubliée, perdue ou submergée dans l'Illusion matérielle que l'homme est un morte) dont la vie commence dans un embryon et se termine dans la tombe.

Quel que soit le nombre de nos années d'après le calcul matériel, nous pouvons loujours obéir au commandement d'Esaïe : « Cessez de vous confier en 'homme, dans les narines duquel il n'y a qu'un souffic : car de quelle valeur estil ? » ' Ce n'est pas là l'homme, notre être véritable – cet objet appelé un corps matériel! Il ne saurait être l'image de Dicu, ou alors Dieu doit être matériel. Mais Dieu est l'Esprit divin, non la matière; et l'homme est spirituel — non matériel ou physique.

Alors qu'est-ce qui passe par ces phases d'existence de l'enfance et de la jeunesse à l'âge mûr et à la vicillesse ? Si ce n'est pas l'homme, si ce n'est pas mon identité réelle ou la vôtre, qu'est-ce donc ?

Pensez-y comme vous le feriez à une sórie d'événements dans un rêve que vous failes pendant la nuit - mieux ordonnée. peul-être, mais cependant de la même nature générale. Dans votre rêve vous voyez des objets et des corps. Vous verrez probablement un corps que vous appellerez le votre – et vous serez absolument convaincu que c'est vous. Bien entendu, le corps que vous croyez être vous n'est qu'un objet dont yous êtes conscient, mais vous ne lo savez pas aussi longtemps que

La Science Chrétienne dit à l'humanité Réveillez-vous du rêve de la vie dans la matière, de la croyance que l'homme est

Jésus montra qu'une compréhension de Dieu et de l'unité parfaite de l'hommeavec le Père est le chemm qui nous conduit à la vie éternelle - la vie sans commencement in fin. Nous avons besoin d'en apprendre davantage au sujet de la signification du Christ, l'idée spirituelle de la filiation de l'homme à Dien Jésus a dit : - Je suis venu, afin que les brebis aient la yre, et qu'elles l'aient en abondance. 🧸 🦠

Aussi longtemps que nous croyons être dans le corps mortel que nous percevons comme faisant partie de la scène humaine, cette abondance de vie nous fera défaut. Mais il n'est pas nécessaire qu'elle nous fasse défaut, pas un Instant! Nous pouvons plutôt exprimer notre nature réelle en tant qu'enfant de Dicu qui vit parce que Dieu vit et qui joint pleinement du fait d'être ce que Dieu l'a fait - Sa ressemblance maintenant et pour toujours! Et à mesure que nous en apprenons davantage au sujet de notre identité réelle comme reflet de Dieu et que nous reflétons davantage cette identité réclle, nous trouverons que les exigences plus grandes de l'existence journalière nous donnent toujours de plus en plus d'occasions de prouver que l'homme vit en Dieu et qu'il vit

¹ Esale 2:22; ¹ Science et Santé avec la Cief des Ecritures, p. 250; ¹ Jean 10:10 (version syno-

*Christian Science , prononcer kristlenn 'aslennce.

La traduction française du livre d'étude de la Science Chrétienne, « Science et Santa avec la Clet des Echlures « de Mary Baker Eddy, existe avec le texte an-plais en regerd On pout l'acheter dans les Selles de Lec-ture de la Science Chrétienne, ou le commander à Franças C Carlson, Publisher's Agent, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetta, U.S.A. 02115

Pour tous renseignements sur les autres publications de la Science Chiétienne en trançais, écuré à The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Masacchusatts, U S A 02115.

[This religious article appears in English on the Home Forum page] . Carriery II. guyang guyang mendigungan digunah menggisah di Sortian dan beribeb sebigi Seben dari dan

Niemals zu alt

Das materielle Phinomen des Alters begrunt sich uns schon in den frühesten Tagen des menschlichen Lebens aufzudrangen. Plotzlich werden wir zu alt, um weiterhin in den Armen der Eltern umhergetragen oder im Kinderwagen gefahren zu werden, und so müssen wir uns an die mühsame Aufgabe machen, laufen zu lernen. Kurz nachdem diese Forderung erfullt ist, stellen wir fest, daß wir zu alt sind, um die ganze Zeit zu Hause zu sein, und wir müssen den ungeheuren Schritt tun. allein' zur Schule zu gehen, um das zu lernen, was wir vorher scheinbar nicht zu lernen nötig hatten. So werden wir gezwungen, alte Marksteine hinter uns zu lassen und uns neuen zuzuwenden.

Die Zeit vergeht, und wir reifen körperlich und mental heran; und wenn wir dann plőtzlich "zu alt" fűr eine Arbeit sind, bringt dies ein Gefüll der Traurigkeit oder Hoffnungslosigkelt mit sich.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft* bietet eine radikale Lösung – radikal deshalb, well sie eine beträchtliche Abweichung von einer alizu üblichen Auffassung darstellt. Doch diese Abweichung, die voll und ganz in der Bibel gerechtfertigt wird, kann ein Gefühl des Friedens und der Freude in unser Leben bringen.

Diese Lösung verlangt, daß wir die in der Bibei enthaltene Lehre akzeptieren, daß der Mensch zum Ebenbild Gottes erschaffen ist. Doch diese Wahrheit über die wirkliche Identität des Menschen scheint weithin vergessen, verloren oder in der matericlien Illusion vom Menschen als einem Sierblichen untergegangen zu sein, dessen Leben in einem Embryo beginnt und im Grab endet.

Wie alt wir auch nach materieller Berechnung sein mögen, wir können jederzeit dem Befehl Jesajas folgen: "Lasset nun ab von dem Menschen, der Odem in der

By Barth J. Falkenberg, statt photograph

New Hampshire hiker in a 'tunnei' of fall follage

Nase hat; denn für was ist er zu achten?" Dieser Mensch, dieser Gegenstand. materieller Körper genannt, ist nicht unser wahres Sein! Et kann nicht das Ebenbild Gottes sein, sonst müßte Gott materiell sein. Gott ist jedoch göttlicher Geist, nicht Materie; und der Mensch ist geistig - nicht materiell oder physisch.

Was ist es nun, das jene Lebensphasen von der Kindhelt und Jugend bis zum mittieren und fortgeschrittenen Alter durchmacht? Wenn es nicht der Mensch ist, weder mein noch Ihr wahres Selbst, was ist es dann?

Betrachton Sie es, wie Sie den Ablauf eines nächtlichen Traumes sehen würden vielleicht mehr geordnet, aber dennoch von ungefähr derselben Beschaffenheit. In Ihrem Traum sehen Sie Gegenstände und Gestalten. Wahrscheinlich sehen Sie einen Körper, den Sie für den Ihren halten – und Sie sind vollkommen überzeugt, daß das Sie selbst sind. Natürlich ist der Körper, den Sie für den Ihren halten, nur ein Gegenstand, dessen Sie sich bewußt sind abor Sie wissen dies nicht, solange Sie träumen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft sagt zu allen Menschen: Erwacht aus dem Traum vom Leben in der Materie, aus der Annahme, daß der Mensch ein physischer Körper sei, etwas, was Anfang und Ende hat! Der Mensch ist die Idee Gottes, die niemals geboren wird und niemals stirbt. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt: "Das sterbliche Dasein ist ein Traum: das sterbliche Dasein hat keine wirkliche Wesenheit, dennoch sagt es: Das bin ich. " Und etwas weiter erklärt sie: "Ein Sterblicher kann müde sein oder Schmerz empfinden, sich freuen oder leiden, je nach dem Traum, den er im Schlafe hat. Sobald dieser Traum vergeht, entdeckt der Sterbliche, daß er keine dieser Traumempfindungen mehr criebt." 2

Daher spielt es keine Rolle, welches Alter wir dem Körper geben, den wir irrigerweise für unsere elgene Wesenheit gehalten haben. Der Mensch, der wir in Wirklichkeit sind, das geistige Ebenbild Gottes, steht vor keinem Problem des Alterns. Christus Jesus zeigte, da0 ein Verständnis von Gott und der vollkommenen Einheit des Menschen mit dem himmlischen Vater unser Weg zum ewigen Leben ist - einem Leben ohne Anfang und ohne Ende. Wir müssen mehr über die Bedeutung des Christus, der geistigen Idec der Gotteskindschaft des Menschen, lernen. Jesus sagte: "Ich bin gekommen, daß sie das Leben und volle Genüge haben sollen."

Solange wir glauben, daß wir uns in dem sterblichen Körper befinden, den wir als Teil des menschlichen Daseins betrachten, werden wir jene volle Genüge des Lebens nicht erfahren. Wir brauchen jedoch nicht darauf zu verzichten, nicht einen Augenblick! Wir können statt dessen unser wahres Wesen als das Kind Gottes zum Ausdruck bringen, das lebt, weil Gott lebt, und das großen Gefallen daran findet, das zu sein, wozu Gott es erschaffen hat - zu Seinem Ebenbild, jetzt und in Ewigkeit! Und in dem Maße, wie wir mehr über unser wahres Selbst als Gottes Widerspiegelung lernen und es mehr zum Ausdruck bringen, werden wir uns bewußt werden, daß die im täglichen Leben an uns gestellten Anforderungen uns immer größere Möglichkeiten bieten, zu beweisen, daß der Mensch in Gott lebt und daß er ewiglich

¹ Josofa 2:32 [Lutherbibel, Toxtfassung 1912]; ² Wissenschoft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift, S. 250; ² Johannes 10:10.

*Christian Science: sprich: kristjon sigions

Die deutsche Übersetzung des Lehrbuchs der Christ-lichen Wissenschaft, "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüsset zur Heiligen Schnitt" von Mary Beker Eddy, ist mit dem englischen Toxt auf der gegenübertregenden Seite erhabtlich. Das Buch kann in den Lesezimmen der



on largel to extraor condessions

If Mr. Carter were elected he would to

lithe by otter

calling direct

from the leafless top

I give it, give also

for you to juggle

like ninepin notes .

sanguine 88 you.

of the tallest allenthus lemanding my ear.

my leaden complaints

at the tip of your tunings,

then fling them back to me

afloat yet moored

in a noose of kelp

whose roots pertain

to earth upholding

Bumble bee,

my mountaineer,

n gold burnoose

and mica wings -

you buzzing here

for all you're worth

so penthouse high .

when clover grows

lingering, king

and queen aboard

this royal barge

rowed by a trance

of oars through standstill

levitating

on buoyant currents

rocking, ruling

supine, close-

rafted together.

cloud-coil looped

Lizard, let go your tail!

It's nothing, a trivium -

that one, and any number!

another, fresh and scaly!

Cut your losses! Grow

compared to your life! Let go

a noctilucent

what venture brings

ers. The Cultar doubtelessly been man's felsty per

grandina struggli: as much bravery li is a deman-

tress has beer

my thei them. T

seizes it by the L ? nussion with he pleture whose of into meaningless

cades. She is performers wi dom, their pri ents the base

"for though it has a shell that would secure it as a lady dressed in all her best attire, shuffling away on the first sprinklings, and running its head up in a corner. for as sure as it walks elate, and as it were on tiptoe,

Drawings coursesy of The Department of Printing and Graphic Arts, Harvard College Library, Cambrid

A modern bestiary

The Home Forum.

Poems by Norma Farber Drawings by Marie Angel



Snail begets snail the size of a nail with a head like a tail in a park — in a pail in bouquets - in a bale on the back of a whale in the beak of a quall down a riverside dale under canvas sail 🗕 in a calm — in a gale let it blow - let it hail let it shine - let it pale male – female – in jungles - in jail in shavings — in shale near carrots - near kale even sent through the mail leaving a trail like a Turkish veil on a road - on a rail on a fisherman's scale.

lt cannot fail. Snail begets snail.



UMMINGBIRD

Hummingbird, hoverer, hellcopter high-speed hundred-per-second wing-stroker, honey-sucker, hue-changer. holder of heaven-hurled light in spectral colors:

how do I count the ways you shift in winks of brilliance from dim of green to gold of green, or bronze, depending or black from certain angles but switching, a burst to emerald, or violet blending to purple and back to darkness, duliness, no-color, no claim, uncommitted -

ORMOUSE

waken from

World is as also

Let whiterise

Open thou shist

Hail midwinter:

Why wait for the

Dormouse, dormouse, Dormouse, drea

cold on the ground,

half the year round.

Missing November,

frost on the fronds,

rime on the fences.

Missing December.

Missing a blizzard --

the best of the year!

carols, and cheer.

ice on the ponds.

curied in a coma

how do I value the jewels your feathers are set to flash to sheen of ruby, topaz, absent a fraction of blink ago, fragments vanished just now in splits of instant but promised again by sun. celestial interferer, who plays upon your presence over and over because you move, you move, you move the twinkling of my eye.

Tortoise of Sussex famous old fellow of Gilbert White's journals, Timothy, Mrs. Snooke's long-lived

against the wheel of a loaded cart If attended to, it becomes an excellent weather at feeding with great earnestness in a morning, so sure will it rain before night."

So much for science. A curious twist: tortoise as meteorologist.

Oh happy dogs of England

larly tasty ones at that - in the shape of postmen. It seems altogether possible that the better side of my nature may not entirely ap-

entirely beneficient. For all I know ex- meations alike, periments may have been carried out with postman-shaped dog biscuits and non-postman-shaped dog biscuits administered to volunteer cannes with conclusive proof that cuits it could be that I would feel less like sense of economy of effort that characterizes other. An unsuspecting canine might be persuaded by a biscuit that he can do without.

Somehow, though, I doubt it. If our dogs ever. are anything to go by, there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't like both biscults and postmen, regardless of shape.

Round here, actually, it isn't just postmen that have a bard time of it. And it isn't just dogs that give them a hard time.

Not long since, I looked out of the bathroom window and saw a vision. The vision cockerel leaves off Ben's ankles. But Ben was of Stan, the postman, up against the ga- "can't help it." He has "had a bad backrage wall for all the world as if he were tak- ground." He is "untrained." He "means ing part in some late-night gangsterish kind gangsters, George and Margaret, necks ex- from the house, took off like dark lightning lended, beady blue eyes alive with interest and caught up with Stan midfield.

George and Margaret are geeso?)

And it begins to look as though at least one melt in their mouths. Well. she is as charm- was all right. ing and dainty as over; but he . . . is another matter. I think perhaps he has an exaggerated sense of the significance of his position in the Defense Department. No one is immune to his attentions, which consist of unpredictable shuffling attacks from any angle and aimed largely at the ankles. He seems entirely convinced that humanity is here as a kind of target practice. I've tried every tack

their product in were a little more selection biscults. It's only fair. live in their enthusiasm. Postmen doubtless should be discouraged (harmlessly) (romoringing certain kinds of mail - those of a

Ishave just heard on the radio that they demanding, end of the month variety. Now if are now making dog biscuits - and particu- pet-food manufacturers were to come up with something sweet-tasting in the shape of electricity bills, then I'd feel that an era of progress had set in. But against even present alds the postman seems determined to de-Of course it may be that these biscuits are liver unwelcome and welcome commu-

Poor Stan has once or twice arrived at an unexpected time, before the more eager of our two dogs has been confined. The release of pent-up fury has shattered the district. Inpostmen are in fact less prone to attack from - terestingly it is one dog that makes almost the former than from the latter. If 1, for ex- all the fuss. The other, who has lived here ample, were to eat postman-shaped dog bis- much longer, has now decided, with that eating postmen. Maybe, I suppose there is her luxuriant approach to life, that since Dog something to the principle that if a substitute. Two wants to bark at any and every visitor. tastes better than the substitutee one can be, why not let her? So she quietly relaxes in her as it were, weamed off the one and onto the daybed and lets the other dog do the work. Only if Dog Two is away does she take over the duty - so poor Stan doesn't escape what-

> The worst episode was Ben. Actually Ben is an episode; there is no other way to describe him. He is a dubious Labrador, and belongs to a friend who visits. Ben is very unpopular with everyone. Our two dogs do nothing but bare their teeth at him. The cats skulk or run. The geese retreat. Even the

of holdup. In a way, I suppose, this is exactly what he was doing. In front of him were the across the mendow. Ben, escaping somehow

and hunger, tongues slipping ominously in I really thought that the General Post Ofand out of beaks, hissing madly. (Need I add, fice would call it a day with us after that. But there is a very intrepid side to this institution So now - since we happen to like our post- and its representatives (some of whom, I man - we keep not only the two dogs shut in have heard it said, sensibly arm themselves until after he has been, but the two geese as with currant buns), and, next morning, Stan

was doing the rounds again. I saved him the anguish of going all the of the cockerels may also have to be held in way to our house, in fact, because I happened custody until post postman time. When he to be down at the village hall helping to put and his neat black lady-wife first came to live scenery together for the Young Farmers' with us, they were as though butter couldn't play. The least I could do was ask him if he

"Ek?" he said "After the Black Dog Episode yesterday."

"Oh - ayo," Stan doesn't expand much when it comes to talking. "But did its teeth get through your boots?"

I went on (since I do expand). "Nay! ... But they would 'ave, if I 'adn't 'ad me wellies on.'

Which perhaps illogically suggests to me I can intagine to stop him - except postman-shaped pellets. But I think those would only biscuit manufacturers could do is package their product in welly-shaped containers. Something really should be done to protect

Humanity's presence

The great masters in all the arts have been whole men, not half men. They have had marvelous fullness in all human directions, have been intensely humane in themselves and in their interests. And if they seem to

select, it is because they have so much to select from: It may be that what we take for alsence of humanity is the very presence of it - our understanding of the word, or the emotion, being so different, so materialistic.

From "The Art Spirit" compiled by Marjorie A. Ryerson \$1923 J. B. Lippincott Co.

The Monitor's religious article

Never too old

The material phenomenon of age begins to force itself upon us during even the earliest days of human life. We suddenly become too old to continue to be carried about in our parents' arms or to be wheeled about in a carriage, and so we must begin the laborious task of learning to walk. Shortly after that demand is met, we find that we are too old to stay around the house all the time, and have to make the huge adjustment of going off to chool by ourselves to learn what we seemed have had no need to learn before. So we are compelled to leave old milestones behind and accept new ones.

As time goes on, and we keep maturing physically and mentally, suddenly being "too old" to do something carries with it a sense of sadness or despair.

Christian Science offers a radical solution radical in the sense that it represents a considerable departure from an all too common point of view. But it is a departure that has full scriptural justification and can bring a feeling of peace and joy to our lives.

This solution calls for the acceptance of the Bible teaching that man is made in the image of God. But this truth of man's real identity seems so widely forgotten, lost or submerged in the material fillusion of man as a mortal whose life begins in an embryo and ends in the grave.

Whatever our years by material count, we can always obey the command of Isaiah, Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his postrills: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" This is not man, not our true being this object called a material body! It cannot be the image of God, or else God must be material. But God is divine Spirit, not matter; and man is spiritual — not material or

So what is it that goes through those stages of experience from childhood and youth to middle and old age? If it is not man, not my irue selfhood or yours, what is it?

Think of it as you would the sequence of a night dream - better ordered, perhaps, but still of the same general nature. You see objects and bodies in your dream. You will probably see one body that you call your own - that you are completely convinced is you. Of course, the body you think is you is only an object you are aware of - but you don't. know this as long as you are dreaming.

Christian Science says to mankind: Wake up from the dream of life in matter, from the belief that man is a physical body, a thing that begins and ends! Man is God's idea, never born and never dying. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "Mortal existence is a dream; mortal existence has no real entity, but saith It is L'T find the says further along: "A montal may be bearly or parade. enjoy or suffer, according to the dream he entertains in sleep. When that dream vanishes, the mortel finds himself experiencing

so it doesn't matter what age we give to the body we have mistalemy assumed to be our own entity. The man we really are, the spiritual image of God, experiences no problem of growing old. Carist Jesus showed that in understanding of God and of man's perfect unity with the Pather is our way to eternal life — life without beginning or end. We need to learn more of what is meant by the Christ, the spiritual idea of man's souship to God. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more aboudently,"†

As long as we believe that we are in the mortal body we see as part of the human scene, we will miss that abundancy of life. But we do not need to miss it, not for a moment! We can, instead, express our real nature as the child of God who lives because God lives and who fully enjoys being what God has made him to be - His likeness now and forever! And as we learn more and reflect more of our true selfhood as God's reflection, we will find that the developing demands of day-to-day living, bring us ever wider opportunities to prove that man lives in God, and that he lives forever.

*Isaiah 2:22; **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 250; †John 10:10.

The feeling that God can heal you

Men and women everywhere feel deep down that it's true. God can heal. With the power of Spirit. Without drugs.

Jesus knew this. He proved it, and so did his early followers. They turned to God in prayer. They yielded to the understanding of God's presence and grace.

You can do the same, and there is a book that can help you. Study of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reveals new meaning in Jesus' teachings, You can learn the rules of spiritual healing he taught and lived.

You can order a copy of this book by using the coupon below.

Section 1	St. 17.77			
Miss Fra	nces C	. Carls	on .	•
Publishe				
45 Gross	enne I	Harre 'S	ah Flo	or
Londou	RUIY	7111		
	2.1 3 - 1			
Please	send,	me a	pape	rback
copy of	F Scie	nce ·	and T	fealth
with Ke	v to di	c Sur	intüres	. (11)
		. 1.		

My cheque for £1.35 enclosed as payment in full.

at the Carl went wron't speaking r

> her suppo. be a stal "It get limited.

> > onergy. Oats, F one-m

serves it by the t mission with he comes one of th olcture whose of Mess Truema

warding care.

couldn'(,

President Ford stated in the recent TV de-"We have been successful in Portugal where

a year ago it looked like there was a very great possibility that the Communists would take over in Portugal. It didn't happen. We have a democracy in Portugal today."

This statement is both inaccurate and misleading. Press reaction in Portugal was almost uniformly antagonistic. For leftist parties, President Ford's imprecise statement appeared to confirm their oft-repeated conspiracy theories about CIA intervention in Portugal. For the center and right parties, there was resentment and an affirmation that it was "the Portuguese people" who saved democ-

in fact, the United States had relatively little to do with influencing the course of political struggle in Portugal during the crucial summer and fall of 1975. The major factors which aided the democratic forces in the parties, the armed forces, and the government, were: valiant leadership by politicians such as Socialist chief Mário Sqares, a group of professional Army officers, masses of Portuguese people who feared a new tyranny of the left, and aid from major Western European states such as West Germany, Britain, and Sweden.

modest compared to that from Portugal's European allies and friends.

One of the most forceful stimulants behind the majority of Portuguese people, who gave 61.5 percent of their votes in the 1976 presidential election to General Eanes, was the experience of radical leftist control during most

Who was "successful" in Portugal in establishing a native democracy? One of the lessons of the period since the Portuguese revolution of April 25, 1974, is that if democracy has finally been entrenched it has been a difficult, costly struggle and that if it is to be won finally it will have to be done by the Portuguese.

Portugal's Second Republic is troubled by a host of problems which might make most non-Portuguese leaders and voters blanch: the most severe financial and economic problems in the West, a new refugee population from the former African colonies, an energy crisis, class conflict, and sustained and complex polit-

Portugal has had a surfeit of politics: there were three free elections within 14 months, some 50 parties have appeared and a

In monetary terms, American aid has been complex multiparty system dominates the new but sympathy and understanding of a complex multiparty system. assembly. Among voters there are differing situation in a very old nation, views concerning what a democracy should be, There are specific ways in which Above

OPINION AND...

Portugal: Mr. Ford's strange blunder

If there are severe problems and if the Portuguese are not yet out of the woods where their crisis of democracy is concerned, there are positive aspects to ponder. The U.S. has increased its aid, and the Western European states have pledged a significant amount of help. The German Marshall Fund of the U.S. is supporting a high-level conference of economists this month in Portugal which will take a hard look at solutions. The economy is beginning to undergo a modest recovery and Portuguese abroad are resuming a more normal

The United States cannot, as if by magic, "produce" a democracy in Portugal. But it can, with careful and sensitive listening and planning, help Portugal to help itself. It can exhibit not paternalistic or condescending pity

flow of emigrants' remittances.

the practice of political tolerance and compromise, Portugal's new role in the world, how renewed effort of U.S. businessmen to the much power Lisbon should share with the Portugal and to consider investment and to provinces and the Atlantic Islands (Azores, ness possibilities. There should be read Madeiras), what comprises social justice and American tourism to a country which is the question of redistributing wealth in a poor unspoiled and a relatively undiscovered but bargain. The U.S. Government might consis increasing its aid programs in Portugal so cially in rural development.

After 48 years of dictatorship and two mi half years of a new but troubled regime future success of a Portuguese democrati not guaranteed. Much hope rests with the cialist government of Premier Soares win President Eanes. How successful the Sea government is will determine a great Most helpful if not decisive will be ## American attitude toward Portugal with bines sympathy, a deeper understakt Portugal's past and present, and alterna sophistication in judgment.

Dr. Wheeler, author of the book "kgola," is professor of modern Micanal (Iberian history at the University of Na

COMMENTARY

Joseph C. Harsch

One vote for a candidate with clay feet

The stature of America's two leading contenders for the presidency does not seem to have grown during the campaign. Mr. Ford's grasp of the business of government seems to be less than complete. Mr. Carter's concern for accuracy and consistency seems to leave something to be desired. They begin to emerge as what mideed they are - ordinary men with ordinary limitations

This discovery of the ordinarmess of both andidates has led to a good deal of apathy among potential voters. A low turnout is being redicted for election day. ()ne hears quewous remarks such as, why can't we get superior people to run for the presidency.

I would like to put in a word for ordinary people and make the incidental point that as presidential candidates go, Americans could be worse off, indeed they have been worse off on more than one occasion in their past.

There have, of course, been outstanding American presidents.

The list of such presidents begins with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Others were of equally high stature but not always set off by times of crisis. Had Calvin Coolidge been president during a moment of high crisis he might conceivably have

emerged as a big man. We shall never know He was President during dull times. As a result he is remembered primarily for his parsimonious ways

A number of American presidents seemed worse at the time of their election in the eyes of their contemporaries than either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter seem in today's eyes. Abraham Lincoln was caricatured in Eastern newspapers as everything from a bumbling oaf to an ape man. The distrust of Mr. Carter among today's Eastern intellectuals is nothing compared to the distrust of and contempt for Mr. Lincoln among their counterparts of 1860.

The same Eastern intellectual establishment shuddered when it heard that Barry S. Truman had become President When Adlai Stevenson ran for the presidency in 1952, Mr. Truman was widely regarded as a liability to the party. Mr. Stevenson disassociated himself as much as possible from Mr. Truman and the Truman record. He tried to dissuade Mr. Truman from joining the campaign on his behalf.

Harry Trumon has become a hero to many an American. Mr. Ford has patterned his campaign on Mr. Truman's 1948 campaign. But he did not look like a hero to his contemporaries. He looked like a stubborn, opinionated ordinary

war hero Douglas MacArthur

The popular perception of a presidential candidate can be inaccurate. In 1920 Warren Harding seemed emmently fitted to be a president. He was tall and handsome and a fine orator. He appeared to be everything Americans would want in a president. He campaigned for buch office from a rocking chair on his front porch in Marion, Ohlo. At the time this was taken to be a sign of integrity and good sense. His administration was one of the two most scandal-ridden in American history

in other words, today's perception of Messrs. Ford and Carter may differ radically from what one of them will look like someday in the pages of history.

Right now we know Mr. Ford as a man who probably overreacted in the Mayaguez affair, who let himself get carried away about "Whip Inflation Now," who may well have overdone the swine flu program, who would have spent more money on Cambodia, Vietnam, and Angola if Congress and allowed him to do so but who is a friendly, relaxed, and a comfortable person to have around. His rhetoric is on the bombastic side at times, but anyone can see that he means well and tries.

kight now we see Jimmy Carter as a man who has probably overclaimed his success as a Governor of Georgia, who makes Northerners feel uncomfortable by flaunting his probity and his religion, who can toss an unfair slur at Mr. Ford as easily as Mr. Ford can toss one back - but who has had an excellent record as a student, as a naval officer, and as a business-

We cannot know how either man would perform under stress of true crisis. Neither has yet been tested in the kind of situations from which Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy omerged successfully.

But Americans did not know when they elected a Lincoln or a Truman how he would perform in a moment of crisis. They had to take a chance. One nover can be sure in advance about such things.

But it can be said that Americans have in their past had less promising candidates from which to make their choice. I personally would far rather take my chances under either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter than with half of the men who have previously been presented to this country. Either one will probably do better than half the presidents Americans have al-

It's time to warm up your cool, America

A friend who shall be identified only by the code name Harry Hotspur says that if he hears about one more politician who is absolutely "unflappable" or another quarerback who "never loses his polse under fire," he will -

the gives the world thir wartings wow his cool.

What is it, Harry H. wonders, that gets Americans so excited about those who keep their heads while all around them are losing theirs?

The publishing of Mary Hemingway's memoir, "How It Was," reminds Harry of Ernest Hemingway's justly famous definition of courage as "grace under pressure." Here, he believes, is the Code of Cool at its best, yet what a mixed effect it has had! Public faces from Humphrey Bogart to John F. Kennedy have set themselves at temperatures from frozen solid to just-this-side-ofthaw as the American male has practiced looking like a Hemingway hero.

As a branch of stoicism, as a style of behavior for men in a bad situation (such as wor or running out of gas on the Painted Desert), the Code of Cool cannot be faulted, Harry concedes. He thinks the problem occurs when this crisis-philosophy - essentially designed for survival in physical emergencies — is applied as an allpurpose approach to life.

Harry's simplified and selected history of American' archetypes reads like this:

1. The father of all codes of cool: the puritap, For the puritan, "grace under pressure" held an ironic. double mosning. He may have had the light, but it was,

Melvin Maddocks

in Ingmar Bergman's phrase, "a winter's light." 2. The frontiersman - surviving wild beasts and Indians (so his myth went) by total cool. The frosty-blue. long-distance eye said it all. Next to his long rifle, boy

was the frontiersman over his own best friend! 3. The Yankee - that walking pocket-calculator. Think of Benjamin Franklin, rating at the top of his moral echelon cool virtues like "Order." "Cleanliness."

4. The Lycoon, otherwise known as Horatio Alger on ice. Money is certainly the coolest of values, and the fact that it has become for too many Americans the chief value should, Harry thinks, send a chill down the

Even if one analyzes the historical correctives to these archetypes, one tends to find only a countercoolness, Harry points out. Consider the presumably anti-paritan swinger – did any playboy in history ever so worship coolness? Or take the salvation-seekers of the '60s and '70s, renouncing the Irigid zones of materialism for what? A whole variety of Zen-menthol philosophies whose promise is a coolness, an ultimate tranquillity all

too often bordering, alas, on cosmic indifference. Leslie H. Farber, a brilliant essayist on American

character, has confronted the whole phenomenon as well as anybody, Harry believes. We moderns, Farber at gues, trust almost desperately in the power of the will, that coldest part of the psyche. If we will a thing hard enough, we can, by icy determination, make it happen, and now. Fanatics of the cool, we think we can even will ourselves to be just that; cool.

In November, if Americans follow procedent, Harry predicts we will vote for the man who best gives the illusion of being in charge. And our judgment will begin with the question: Is this man in charge of himself?

Meanwhile, Harry luments, greatness all too regularly seems to lie outside these cool boundaries. He asks you: Was any great prophot cool? Moses? Isniah? Was any great artist cool? Sophocles? Shakespearo? Michelangelo? Was Winston Churchill cool? Was Abraham Lie-

Deep down, Harry believes. Americans know that cool is not everything - that there is a generosity of mind, \$ responsiveness of feeling, a risk-taking of faith that lie beyond the Code of Cool. But don't ask people to describe this beyond-coolness, he warns. They'll just make another one of those Benjamin Franklin lists that turn everything they touch to cool.

And that's the whole trouble, Harry complains. A cool society allows only two responses even to its dissidents: Be practical; or make a wisecrack. Sometimes it's enough to make Harry scream – which, he doesn't fall to suggest, is at least one way out.

What Uncle Sam can do for a hard-up Europe

By David R. Francis

Boston For the next year and longer, the President of the United States, whoever he is, will have to deal with a problem that has a historic echo - political and economic troubles in

History does not repeat itself exactly. But the Issues have a certain similarity to the decade or so after World War II when the U.S. was a mother hen to Western Europe - protecting it, and helping it grow economically, and clucking a lot about the continent's political folbles.

Then the U.S. ran into its long-lasting balance-of-payments deficit. Western Europe, by that time prosperous and relatively colm politically, often lectured American officials on the need for tougher economic policies.

Once more, however, transatlantic roles are being reversed. With the devaluation of the dollar in 1973 and the subsequent floating of exchange rates, the U.S. international payments problem disappeared.

Moreover, the United States has managed to deal with

the 1973-75 burst of rapid inflation better than much of Europe. Great Britain, Italy, and France remain in serious economic difficulty. In the latter two, Communist Parties and their left-of-center allies see the possibility of taking power legitimately through the electoral process.

Nowadays, however, the U.S. will have to be much more diplomatic than in the postwar period in helping Europe's

"There is nothing to be gained by further public lecturing of the Europeans," John W. Tuthill, director general of the

Atlantic Institute in Paris said in an interview during a visit

American criticism easily. The Left will exploit any harsh U.S. words. They could be politically counterproductive. Mr. Tuthill, a former American diplomat, believes that Western Europe must primarily save itself. The U.S. will

only be able to offer some encouraging words quietly in the background. For instance, he suggests that the members of the European Community "must pull themselves together to insist upon making funds available to the Italians only on the basis of drastic economic and social reforms." This, he hopes, would give the Christian Democratic Party in Italy

the will and excuse to accomplish what has long been necessary but politically difficult. The French Government too, he figures, must make dramatic reforms if it is to stave off a left-wing majority in the

parliament in elections in the spring of 1978. Mr. Tuthill reckons it will be "very difficult" for President Giscard to push such legislative reforms, "given almost two centuries of talk about revolution in France and very little real change,"

He added: "France is a very conservative country In both Italy and France, a key cause of political instability is what Mr. Tuthill calls a "terrible maldistribution

Australia-Indonesia: a sturdy friendship put to the test

f income." The well-to-do get too large a slice of the na-Britain under socialist governments had redistributed in-

come more evenly. But both Conservative and Labour governments have badly mismanaged the economy.

The United Kingdom has just asked the International Monetary Fund for a standby credit of \$3.87 billion to help stanch the slide in the value of the pound. There will now be negotiations with the IMF (and thus indirectly the U.S., West Germany, and other industrial nations) on what economic measures Britain must take to justify the loan.

Mr. Tuthill cautions that Britain's chief trading partners must not be too tough or the Labour government might decide to put stern limitation on imports.

In all three countries - Britain, France, and Italy - the prospects for making rapid progress in beating inflation are slim. The governments are printing too many pounds,

New York's Citibank, for instance, predicts the pound will tumble from the current rate of about \$1.65 to \$1.54 by the fourth quarter of next year. This drop would reflect the high rate of inflation in Britain as compared with that in

In France, where the money supply has been growing at a 19 percent rate in the 12 months ending last June, the new three-month price freeze will restrain inflation only tom-

Italy also is paying for its huge government deficits with inflation.

Continued drastic inflation will only complicate the delicate diplomatic problems the U.S. and West Germany face n encouraging Europe's troublesome trie to tackle their. problems effectively.

You've come a long way, Jimmy Carter

Now that it is becoming increasingly post day all that seriously and inner loughness of dent, a lot of reporters are recalling that they Carter the presidential number and of Carter descriptions. "knew him when" — when two years ago, he was beginning to sell himself with very little going for him except a smile and a shoe shine.

The Jimmy Carter of that early period was extremely "soft sell," if we may keep with the salesman imagery. His voice was quiet his manner gentle, almost obsequious. He exhib ited a quick mind and a surprising amount of knowledge about national and international is sues and the way the federal government

Governor Carter met on several occasions with a group of reporters when he visited Washington Offen, after one of these seesloos, there would be expressions such as these from rather hard-bolled newsmen; "He's certainly well informed - but how does he rigure he has a chance to become president?" Or

the debater did not come through at these ses sions. Or, at least few if any Washington resions. Or at least few if any Washington reporters discerted these-qualities. Instead, stocles coming out of these morning get togethers
would tisually contentrate on Carter's "easy"
informal manapet" and then say something
about the way he booked the reporter wrote.

A rather whintsical face "first placeating
delivers" sandy halfed" a brushlor
mon of hair like a wig turned gray at the
care.

How could anyone be so naive as to think he could jump from being governor of a Deep South state into the White House? Add, how

where at all in the presidential primaries? The consensus." Jimmy Carter would be cut up once he got into the "Dig leagues."

How wrong we all were!

This reporter remembers quite vividly the very moment when he began to see a "new Carter," a man who might well gain the nomination. That was last fall when Carter appeared on the same platform at Amea. Iowa. with several other candidates, including Udall. Shriver: Harris Jackson, Bayli, and Sanford

delivery sandy haffed? 'a brishi or most of nair like, a wig turned gray at the This was not too many weeks before lows ears."

A homely face of a most attractive sort is used in select its afate endice for the Democratic normalism. The site of the "debate" has eccentric novelty a nuclear engineer. Was a gathering of some 400 Democratic peanut farmer, and a born-again Baptist."

ery word. He spoke of the need to rate moral standard of government in Washingto He said (and these were words we were the bear again and again from then on) "Il can have a government as good as our people are - that will be a great achievement The questionnaires were turned in and, is

our surprise, Carter was overwhelmingly interestingly, while many of the listens said they were "more attentive" to Jim Carter than to any of the other candida some also marked him down a bit for not bell "sufficiently energetic" or "sufficiently in namic." Several said one way or another in they felt Mr. Carter had, as one expressed everything it takes to make a president

In January Mr. Carter won the first tosity of us all. naires in the crowd saking (I) who won the caucusing, and on the strength of think he debate? And (2) why?

The caucus of the caucus of the caucus of the strength of the caucus of the caucus of the first caucus? And how people afterward said they had interest to every did win there. He was on his way caucusing, and on the strength of that came the favorite to win the first president primary election, in New Hampshire. And

Melbourne In Indonesia, Australia acted to make sure this Australia and established a radio transmitter developed into a fundamental difference in perwhen the Indonesia nationalists were battleast oil revenue would not disquality in in or near, Darwin:

Ing for independence thirty years ago, it was donesia from receiving help from the funds the The Indonesians charged that Australia had appraisal of the Indonesian leadership to Mr. Australia they turned to for friendship and international community was extending to de-become a source of weapons for Freilin - al- Hua Kuo-feng, the Chinese prime minister,

The neighborly friendship thus established between Australia and Indonesia has survived some tempestuous weather since. For a long time Australia opposed the Indonesians' bid to take over West New Guinea.

Later, when President Sukarno was trying unsuccessfully to crush Malaysia, Indonesian and Australian troops fought each other in the jungles of Borneo. Even this open warfare did not spoil the friendship, for while some Australians and In-

donesians were shooting at each other in Bornco, others were working together to demarcale the common border pelween West Irlan and Papua-New Guinea After Sukarno's fall, Australia, although not me of 'Indonesia's creditors, took the initiative in persuading others to agree to reschedule Ja-

karta's dobt and debt serving payments. a quick - but temporary - economic recovery outside world. His leaders were frequently in

biggest recipient of Australia's foreign aid. Al-most all of it is in the form of grants, requiring no repayments. The amount Indonesia gets i not large - about \$30 million a year with the promise of support at the same real value for the years to come. But it is useful and appre-

Yet all has not been well between the two countries in recent months, Feeling that it must take a stand on principle, the Fraser government opposed Indonesia's use of force to take over Portuguese Timor.

Fretilin [Revolutionary Front for an Independent Timor] was in almost complete, if not effective, control of Portuguese Timor when the Indonesian "volunteers" moved in last

Darwin, only 400 miles away in Australia's Later when the rise in the price of oil led to far north, had become Fretilin's link with the

ugh this was strenu Next to Papua-New Guinea, Iddonesia is the trailin government, aggest reciplent of Australia's foreign aid. Although Australian reaction to their move into

> Australia. Portuguese Timor, with a population of only 600,000, was not economically viable, they argued, and Freillin, which had seized power!

> mory, was communist dominated. Unfortunately for mutual understanding. Canberra did not see the situation in such simple terms. Fretilin was a composite of

only one, it said.
While the misunderstandings were still unrestill regarded with suspicion.

A minor tiff over Timor appeared to have survive again now.

Taken aback by Jakurta's reaction, Australia decided to give tacit approval - but not for-Timor has puzzled and murt the Indonesians. mai recognition — to Indonesia's takeover in Rightly or wrongly, they had been led to be. Timor It also traced and closed down a clanlieve that there would be no opposition from, destine Fretilin transmitter near Darwin, and was ready to assure the Indonesian lenders that Fretilin would not be allowed to use Australla as a base for anti-Indonesian propa-

On October 7 Mr. Fraser arrived in Jakarta with guns acquired from the Portuguese aron a mission intended to restore good relations. He found the Indonesians hurt and surprised, but willing to listen to the genuine Austrollan desire for trust and friendship.

many factions, of which the Communists wore. It may take some time, but the relationships seem certain to mend. For despite vast differcinces, in culture, standards of living, political solved Mr. Fraser, the Australian Prime Min- outlooks and international relationships, the Ister, visited China, which Indonesian leaders need for good neighborliness is mutual. It has -survived more serious tests in the past. It will